

Center 'bungled' job

Washington (UPI) — Congressional investigators have charged the Center for Disease Control with "ineptitude and bungling" in the probe of the mysterious Legionnaire's disease, it was disclosed Wednesday.

An interim report by a House consumer protection subcommittee said CDC, the federal health agency based in Atlanta, ignored too long the possibility that a toxic agent was the killer which claimed the lives of 29 persons who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last August.

Led by Chairman John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., the subcommittee launched its own investigation and concluded that an unknown toxic substance was the cause.

The interim report said: "Each avenue of exploration by the staff reflected CDC's ineptitude and bungling of their inquiry to detect the causative factor of the Philadelphia outbreak."

The report said CDC concentrated on a viral-bacteriological investigation although

experts advised health authorities that the symptoms resembled most closely those of a toxic substance infection.

"They suggested that the recognition of a possible toxic causal agent should not have been overlooked — as was done by CDC (officials) who assumed direction of the inquiry at Philadelphia — during the initial stages of the investigation," the report added.

The investigators said it has been demonstrated "that the causal factor in the outbreak was of a toxic nature" and added "that CDC failed to implement a toxic substance investigation in a timely manner is indeed unfortunate."

"If such an inquiry had been initiated earlier, the toxic agent may have been isolated thus providing the doctors with the ability to develop a plan of treatment for those individuals suffering from exposure to the agent."

The report said several witnesses at subcommittee hearings speculated that if CDC as well as state and city authorities

had heeded warnings that the cause could be toxic, "early recognition and treatment may have been initiated which could have saved many lives."

A separate report by the Franklin Institute Research Laboratories, which was obtained by the Murphy subcommittee, said it was "possible" the disease causing agent was distributed by the air conditioning system in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel where the convention was held.

The Franklin report said a ventilating unit — known as 2-8 — served rooms 210 through 220, many of which were used as hospitality rooms by the Legionnaires.

The report said 2-8 was located in a storage room next to the main elevators on the second floor and a door in the room opened into the air shaft behind the elevators.

"It was noticed on Aug. 23 or 24 that this door was open," the report said. "The reasons for the door being open and the length of time it has been open is unknown."



Staff photo by Mike Holmes

James saved his father, William Perrin, from feed grinder.

Exon names 5-year-old hero

By Mike Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Rogers — The governor designated 5-year-old James Perrin a hero Wednesday. James, not certain he understood all the fuss, finally decided "I'd rather be sleeping."

Bewildered by the attention of nearly two dozen adults, James shook his head when asked again and again how he saved his father whose hand was caught in a feed grinding machine.

"I dunno," he apologized, "I forgot."

Under the glare of television lights and surrounded by grinding cameras, James had to giggle. He answered some questions. He asked his mom for help.

Did he understand that Gov. J. James Exon had sent State Fire Marshall Paul Sarnecki to present James with a special life-saving award honoring the youth's courage? "No."

Flashbulbs popped. Adults crowded

in. James, looking a bit confused, giggled again. Sister Laura, passing near, shouted, "Don't take my picture."

James looked up hopefully: "Yeah, come over here." He wasn't too fond of being the center of attention.

But make no mistake, James Perrin deserved it.

About three weeks ago, William Perrin, 39, got his glove caught in a feed grinder. His hand followed.

Reacting almost instantly, Perrin's young son responded with calm assurance well beyond his years.

James figured out which button turned the whirling machine off. He did so, then ran to his mother for more help.

William Perrin lost his right hand, but noted Sarnecki, "It could have been much worse. He was lucky."

In the eyes of the adults in the room Wednesday, that rightly made James a hero. Sister Jane, he said, had told him what "hero" means. "But I

forgot exactly."

He could read his name on the engraved plaque but not the words "outstanding" or "courage."

James shook his head often, frowning as he repeated over and over that no, he wasn't afraid as he saw the accident quickly unfold.

"Why not?" he was asked.

"Cause I'm not a scardy-cat. Mom, I'm not (those TV lights again). I don't get scared. Daddy was caught and I turned it off."

James' father, who has farmed here since 1960, said he has taught the youth to turn off some machinery, "so through curiosity he won't get in trouble." James hadn't been taught about the grinder, however.

After the lights were turned out, the cameras put away and the next-to-last question asked, James smiled.

He said he'd start school next year and, when he grew up, "be a farmer. Just like Daddy."

Then the crowd left. But James Perrin was still a hero.

News Digest

The Elves of Ambershine

Nikki calls a town meeting, but is unable to convince the townspeople to share with the elves. See Page 7.



Inflation could speed up

Washington (UPI) — The President's Council on Wage and Price Stability said Wednesday unless business and labor put controls on health care costs, the price tag will continue to increase far faster than other factors in the general economy.

The council concluded that doctors, hospitals and the federal government are not going to control costs because there is not enough incentive to do so.

FTC accuses Wards

Washington (UPI) — In the first such action under a new law, the Federal Trade Commission Wednesday accused Montgomery Ward and Co. of failing to tell unsuccessful credit applicants why they were turned down. The company refuses to give credit to 600,000 persons every year, one FTC official said.

Santa meets Big Foot

Gresham, Ore. (UPI) — Santa Claus said he saw the legendary Big Foot.

Wearing a St. Nick outfit, Roger Hines, 19, walked into the sheriff's office and told deputies he saw Sasquatch while driving home from a Christmas party at his father's home.

He said the creature was eight feet tall with "lots of hair."

"The deputies just cracked up when I told them," Hines said, "because I was still wearing the Santa Claus suit from the party."

Retired CIA man arrested

Washington (AP) — The FBI arrested Edwin G. Moore, 56, a retired Central Intelligence Agency employee, on espionage-related charges Wednesday after an investigation of what it said was an anonymous note proposing to sell classified information to Soviet agents.

'Germ warfare' conducted

(c) New York Times
Washington — The Army acknowledged that between 1950 and 1966 it had used "non-disease-causing biological substances" to conduct simulated germ warfare attacks in eight areas of the nation. The Army said, however, "there are no records indicating" that the tests caused death or pneumonia in any of the test locations. The purpose of the tests was to determine vulnerability to enemy biological attack and adequacy of defense measures.

'People movers' funded

Washington (UPI) — The Transportation Department Wednesday awarded \$225 million to Cleveland, Houston, Los Angeles and St. Paul, Minn., to build "people movers" — minitrains that will carry shoppers and businessmen between stores and offices.

U.S. has \$300 million deficit

(c) New York Times
Washington — The United States balance of payments account swung from a surplus in the first half of this year into a deficit of \$1.1 billion in the third quarter, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Sunny, breezes

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny Thursday. High in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Light variable winds becoming southerly 5 to 15 m.p.h. Fair Thursday night. Low in the mid teens.

More Weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle

People who buy clothes on installments get dressed on time.

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Wimes denies Kamas charge

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

Ed Wimes, chairman of the Citizens Policy Advisory Board, said Wednesday no member of that board is out to "get" the police.

Wimes was responding to comments made by another board member, Jim Kamas, who has resigned from the board.

Kamas said in a letter to Mayor Helen Boosalis he doesn't think the board serves a purpose anymore. He also said he thinks some of the seven members have the attitude that the board must "get a cop now and then to keep them in line."

Wimes strongly disagreed and urged citizens and the police to look at the board's voting record.

"Our record (on issues) just doesn't show that," said Wimes.

"That attitude just doesn't exist," he said, adding that he never has heard any member express that opinion either at a public meeting or privately.

Kamas' opinion that some board members have that attitude is a "stigma that has been attached to this board since its inception," Wimes asserted.

"I just don't know how Jim perceived that attitude to exist," Wimes said.

The board, formerly called the Police Review Board, was created by the City Council in the fall of 1975.

Recent revisions in the board's procedure, mandated by the council, will change significantly how the board handles complaints lodged by citizens against the Lincoln Police Department. The new process calls for a private meeting between the police, the complainant and two board members in an attempt to resolve the dispute.



Arranging decorations are, from left, son Bobby, daughter Nancy, and Doug Kuhnel.

Decorations preserve holiday spirit

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

The charm and excitement of Christmas is alive and well with Doug Kuhnel, 26, 13th St., who has turned his house into a fairytale of old-fashioned holiday fantasies.

The tradition of house decorating during the Christmas season nearly died during the early 1970s, when energy shortages and rising electricity bills made Christmas lights too expensive and in some places, unpatriotic.

But Kuhnel feels Christmas decorations may be worth a little extra expense if they preserve the traditional spirit.

"I'm just a little kid again at Christmas," Kuhnel said, commenting on his elaborate

preparations for the holiday.

Kuhnel's house is illuminated with a family of snowmen, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and their elves, rows of candy canes and multicolored lights. And music plays from nightfall to late evening.

All this surrounds a light brown, stone house that bears a striking resemblance to a gingerbread house.

"I've been trying to find candy replicas" that look like jelly beans with which to decorate the house, Kuhnel said.

Christmas always has been special to Kuhnel, who said he's always treated his house royally for the celebration. He feels, though, that such practices are becoming a lost art.

"There used to be blocks of houses done up like this," Kuhnel said. "But since the energy thing, it's hard to find really well-done homes."

Kuhnel said he, too, stopped his housing decorations during the energy crunch but he started again last year.

His house won the last Christmas lights contest sponsored by the Lincoln Jaycees in 1972.

Kuhnel has been accumulating his decorative artifacts for several years, building since 1970 to get the array he's showing. And there's more to come.

"Next year there'll be a nativity scene in there somewhere," Kuhnel said. "I feel kind of guilty that it didn't make it in this year."

\$10 million given for public works in Nebraska

Washington (AP) — More than \$10 million has been allocated to Nebraska under the Public Works Employment Act.

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Nebr., said the largest allocation, \$2 million, was awarded to Metro Technical Community College

in Omaha, for construction of an industrial training center.

Omaha Indians will receive \$1,669,000 for a tribal health center; Nebraska City will receive \$1,591,732 for a new school; and Douglas County will use a \$669,000 grant for an office building.

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Columbus will receive \$650,000 for a water reservoir and \$75,000 for recreation facilities; LaVista will use

\$739,000 for a public safety complex, including fire and police headquarters; and a high school addition will be built in Ft. Calhoun with a \$610,700 grant.

An addition to Bennett Martin Library in downtown Lincoln will be built with \$711,565.

Valley will receive \$111,000 for street improvements and \$103,000 for a water distribution system.

The Santee Sioux Indian tribe will expand its community center with a \$605,800 grant; a fire hall will be built in Ceresco with \$160,335; and a \$359,000 grant will be used for a vocational educational building in Plattsmouth.

Magee's Hours

Christmas shop tonight 'til 9 at Magee's Lincoln Center and Magee's Gateway. Adv.

Operator honored

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — W.N. Davis, general manager of the Sioux City (Iowa) Transit System, has been named Transit Operator of the Year for 1976, the Iowa Department of Transportation announced.

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Ted Sorensen expected to be Carter's CIA choice

Plains, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter is expected Thursday to appoint former Nebraskan Theodore Sorensen as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The president-elect predicted Wednesday that the outcry against his appointment of Griffin Bell as attorney general will be "short-lived," and that Bell will turn out to be a popular member of his Cabinet.

Carter will complete the formation of his Cabinet Thursday with the appointment Joseph Califano, a former Lyndon Johnson aide and confidant, to be secretary of health, education and welfare.

The president-elect also is expected to name former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger as head of the Federal Energy Administration.

Bell, criticized also for his membership in the Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta which has no blacks or Jews, announced in a statement released

by his office that he will resign his membership on all private clubs.

"I believe that the attorney general is a symbol of equality before the law and therefore I should and will resign my membership in all private clubs to which I now belong," Bell said.

Carter smiled and gave an affirmative nod when asked if he intended to announce the three new appointments at his 9 a.m. CST news conference Thursday.

Carter interrupted his deliberations on the formation of his administration by flying to Chicago for the funeral of Mayor Richard Daley.

On arrival at Americus, Ga., the president-elect went to the hospital to visit his mother, Lillian, 78, for 40 minutes. She was admitted earlier in the day suffering from an arthritis attack in her left hip.

On the return flight, he told reporters regarding Bell: "You'll love him."

Carter shrugged aside the controversy over Bell's appointment, including charges by Civil rights groups that as a federal judge he fell short on school desegregation and other rights matters.

Carter said that as governor of Georgia, and now as president-elect, he has found pleasure in being criticized.

"The criticism about Judge Bell has been an enjoyable experience," said Carter, smiling. "Charles Kirbo and I have had a lot of fun laughing about it." Kirbo is an Atlanta attorney and one of Carter's closest advisers.

Asked if he was surprised at the criticism of Bell, Carter said he knew there would be a "re-examination" of the more than 3,000 cases he participated in.

But he said, "I think it'll be short-lived. I think as people get to know Griffin they'll appreciate him like I do."

During the news conference on the plane,

Carter said he had not asked Bell to resign from his private clubs, and that "almost every person in the past has belonged to some kind of club who doesn't have both women or blacks or Christians or Catholics or Protestants."

Carter's final selections draw on talent utilized by both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Sorensen, 48, was an assistant to John Kennedy in the Senate and accompanied him to the White House as special assistant and chief speech writer. He is the author of several books.

Califano, 45, a native of Brooklyn, has had long experience in government and in Democratic Party affairs. He was special assistant to Johnson for domestic affairs from 1965 to 1969, and previously was a special adviser to the Defense Department and to the Army.

After serving as general counsel to the Democratic National Committee from 1970 to 1972,

Califano returned to law practice in the District of Columbia.

As head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, he will preside over the biggest of the federal bureaucracies.

Schlesinger, 47, was chairman of the old Atomic Energy Commission and director of CIA before President Nixon put him in charge of the Pentagon in 1973. President Ford fell into disagreement with Schlesinger and fired him a year ago.

Schlesinger has made several visits to Plains to confer with the president-elect.

Carter believes Russian

Plains, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter said Wednesday he believes Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev when he promises not to test his fledgling administration but added, "I'll be prepared if my belief is ill-founded."

Standoff ends with surrender

San Francisco (AP) — An all night standoff with a mentally disturbed airline mechanic trying to hijack a plane ended Wednesday when he surrendered his guns to friends and released two hostages from a grounded DC8 jetliner.

"Everybody's coming off and we got the gun," one of the three friends declared moments before would-be hijacker Palm J. Hinnant, 37, allowed himself to be removed from the empty jet at San Francisco International Airport.

Officials said there were no serious injuries, although a wounded hostage pleaded for help and said he was being repeatedly slashed by his captor. The FBI said Hinnant was armed with a .9 millimeter Luger automatic pistol, a .32 caliber revolver and a hunting



Jerry Dusenberry
... one of two hostages.

knife, but he only fired one shot in the air.

Charles Bates, FBI special agent in charge, said negotiators would not have allowed Hinnant to take off

with a fully-crewed aircraft, as the gunman had demanded.

"He was told early on there was no way we were going to let him take off," Bates said in an interview. "We couldn't get a crew to volunteer."

A United Airlines spokesman said the thwarted hijacking apparently was set off by the refusal of Hinnant's boss Tuesday to approve sick leave pay for mental disability.

An FBI spokesman said Hinnant was driven to San Francisco General Hospital for psychiatric examination. United reported Hinnant had been on sick leave at least twice since April 1975 and the most recent leave started Dec. 3 for emotional problems.

Hinnant's mother, Mary Brim of Fresno, who sent several messages to him during the hijack attempt, said she

believes his mental illness began 13 years ago when his 3-year-old child died in a fire.

One hostage, United shop manager Richard Funk, was treated by airport physicians for minor lacerations on his arms. Several hours later he was home with his family in Fremont, Calif., but he refused to speak with reporters. The other hostage, United mechanic Jerry Dusenberry, was reported unharmed.

In the excruciating final hours of the standoff that began Tuesday afternoon, Hinnant became increasingly impatient and erratic in both his threats and his demands for a flight crew to take him to an unspecified eastward destination.

He set several deadlines, and when authorities failed to meet them, he twice slashed Funk.



Funk, the hostage who was slashed twice, is reunited with his wife, Patricia.

Personalities

Pope to beatify Irishman

Pope Paul VI said Wednesday he hopes next year to beatify Matthew Talbot, an alcoholic Irish laborer known as "the saint in overalls."

Beatification is the last step before canonization as a saint of the Roman Catholic Church. The Vatican has been studying Talbot's cause for 30 years.



Carrillo arrested

Santiago Carrillo, head of Spain's underground Communist party, was arrested Wednesday on a Madrid street, Communist sources said.

The sources said Carrillo, who returned some time ago from exile and has been living in hideaways, was picked up while walking along the street.

Singer sentenced

Gene Chandler, a rock 'n' roll singer best remembered for his early 1960s hit record "The Duke of Earl," has been sentenced to one year in prison on charges he sold heroin to an undercover federal drug agent.

Chandler, 36, whose real name is Eugene Dixon, pleaded guilty to federal charges.

Kids' author dies

Munro Leaf, author of "The Story of Ferdinand" and more than 30 other children's books, died of cancer at 71. "Ferdinand" — the story of a Spanish bull who would rather smell flowers than fight in the ring — has been translated into more than 60 languages.

Daley funeral held

Mayor Richard J. Daley, Chicago's powerful political leader for a quarter of a century, was buried Wednesday after being eulogized as a religious family man who would put political power "far down on his list of priorities."

President-elect Carter and several other national leaders mourned him at a funeral Mass.

Panel urges wiretaps on organized crime

Washington (UPI) — A government panel Wednesday urged all states to permit secret use of wiretaps as a weapon against the "conspiratorial safeguards" organized crime sets up to protect itself.

Because of its organization and methods of operation, organized crime requires sophisticated means of evidence gathering, the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals said in a report.

The report, financed by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, said prosecutors probing organized

crime often find they lack witnesses, informants and an ability to penetrate the mob.

One way to break through is a state statute permitting secret wiretaps and microphones, the committee said.

The report came after the FBI issued its uniform crime statistics for the first nine months of this year. They showed murders and robberies down 10% from the same period last year, and the total number of violent crimes down 5%.

But crime overall rose 2%, due largely to a 31% increase in thefts from

motor vehicles and thefts of motor vehicle accessories, the FBI said. It said the 2% increase was the lowest in three years.

The LEAA report also urged states to think twice before legalizing or decriminalizing "victimless crimes" such as gambling, drug use, prostitution and pornography.

"There is insufficient evidence that legalization or decriminalization of such crimes will materially reduce the income of organized crime," the report said. "On the contrary, evidence does

exist that the elimination or reduction of legal restraints can encourage expansion of organized crime activities."

The committee, chaired by New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne, recommended a series of steps states can take to fight organized crime. It includes establishment of state, regional and local agencies to secretly gather information on organized crime.

It also urged creation of statewide grand juries, witness immunity and protection statutes, and election campaign finance reforms.

CBS displaces ABC with top-rated television show

New York (AP) — New A.C. Nielsen figures made available Wednesday catapulted CBS into first place last week for the first time this season, displacing ABC with what turned out to be the top-rated show.

The program was the National Football Conference game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams. Because it started at 6 p.m., one hour before prime time on Sunday, the

game normally would not be counted in the ratings released on Tuesdays.

But, according to a Nielsen spokesman, CBS asked for the show's rating in advance of the date it usually would be compiled, and the game emerged on top. Viewers in an average 22.5 million households watched it between 7 p.m. and 8:50 p.m.

This kind of change has never happened before, the spokesman said.

"In some respects it was something we should not have done," he added.

"It was intended, but it was conceived of as an error on our part, rapidly."

Besides ABC's customary first place for the week, the game also displaced the "Bob Hope Christmas Show" on NBC as the most popular for the week ending Dec. 19.

NBC remained at the bottom of the ratings heap, with an average 17.9 for

the week. ABC posted a 19.0 rating, and CBS, 19.9.

"Normally the programs that start before 6 in the evening are not included," the Nielsen spokesman said. "CBS, knowing the game started at 5 and knowing it would not be included, asked us to produce the ratings for the football game. And we delivered them. . . ."

Purse snatcher makes quite a haul

London (UPI) — A thief in Harrods department store stole an Iranian woman's handbag containing jewelry worth \$510,000.

Patty Hearst exhibition set

San Francisco (UPI) — The Southern Exposure Gallery plans a "Patricia Campbell Hearst Exhibition" opening next Feb. 4, the third anniversary of her kidnap.

Robbin Henderson of the gallery said the collection "is an assemblage of photographs and artifacts which bear on the lives and times of Ms. Hearst, her family and her friends."

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All types of flu shots suspended

Washington (AP) — Government officials said Wednesday their order suspending swine flu shots was meant to include all types of influenza inoculations, and conceded they may have caused some confusion by not spelling that out.

Public health officials in several states differed in their understanding of whether the suspension of the "national immunization program" last week was limited to swine flu or also included the Hong Kong variety which was not actually a part of the nationwide program.

The federal swine flu immunization effort was halted pending the study of data that some persons recently afflicted with a paralytic condition known as Guillain-Barre syndrome had been inoculated against swine flu.

The government said the latest figures show that Guillain-Barre syn-

drome has struck 172 persons, of whom 99 had received flu vaccine, 67 had not and six whose status was not known. There have been seven deaths.

The moratorium carried with it the recommendation to state and local health officials that they suspend their own programs at least temporarily.

"When we made the announcement suspending the swine flu program we did make the statement that it pertained only to influenza vaccines," said Katherine Lord, an information officer at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

"But it was meant to apply to all types of influenza, and we may have been responsible for confusion by not spelling that out."

Public health officials in some states said they had received no instructions or advice concerning vaccines other-

than swine flu, and specifically nothing regarding the Type B-Hong Kong variety.

In Oklahoma City, Dr. Armand H. Start, the state's director of communicable disease control, said there had been no warning about Hong Kong flu shots and said it was "tragic that five days later this type of thing has to be announced."

But hospitals in at least four states — Washington, New York, Iowa and Idaho — said they had halted inoculations for all types of flu including the Hong Kong variety.

The Albany County, N.Y., health commissioner, Dr. John A. Lyons, said his information was that "the immunization program was dead."

In Missouri, health officials advised

doctors last week that all officially sponsored flu inoculations were being halted. But they say they don't know whether private physicians have followed the recommendation to cease giving the shots.

The Atlanta center said Tuesday that at least two persons who had been given Hong Kong flu shots came down with the Guillain-Barre condition, also known as French polio.

The spokeswoman said the CDC is making a state-by-state survey of public health officials to find out how many persons have been affected by the illness after receiving flu shots. She said it isn't known how long the inquiry into Guillain-Barre will take or whether the flu inoculation program will be reinstated.

Continental bargain hunters swarm into London shops

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

A rainy night in Dickens' London. A chill 39 degrees. In fashionable Eaton and Belgravia Squares, the trees are winter-bare. Each house is a checkerboard of golden-lit window squares.

Continental bargain buyers still assault the shopping barricades, armed with foreign money that exchanges for more and more of the falling British pound. (A year ago, the pound was worth \$2.40 U.S. Today, \$1.66.)

Oily Sheiks of Araby buy perfume for the little women back in the harem. The morning paper reports:

"Scents that were favorites in the olden days at Maxim's, heavy and heady odors from the Belle Epoque, are still the best sellers. Fleur d'Amour and Gloire de Paris."

No wonder the price of petrol is going up.

The London bobby is starched and helmeted. He walks his beat unarmed. It is curious in a country that produced Jack the Ripper and the Mad Butcher of Notting Hill, criminals will not carry guns.

"If they did, then they'd be in the wrong, now wouldn't they?" That's the way an English policeman explained it to me.

When there is violence, it's smash-and-grab. Smash the window and grab what's in sight.

Sex is here to stay in merry England. "Miss Jones at No. 14 in Shepherd's Market is receiving during the Christmas holidays."

Ladies of the evening — (and there's a chivalrous phrase you don't hear much anymore) — no longer work on the streets. Now they put typed notices on little bulletin boards at the corner tabacconist.

Shepherd's Market is a small area of narrow streets. Dim street lamps in halos of fog. There's a splendid pub called Shepherd's.

All around are flats with name plates: "Jones," "Smith," "Johnson."

Knock on any door.

The trouble with this boy is not so much his drinking. It's the smoking gets me down."

Young Master X appeared in the Wimbledon Juvenile Court, and that is what his mama said. He is nine years old.

"He just won't stop. If he has, not got one of his own, it's nag, nag, nag until I give him one of mine."

It was a story of parental hardship, the mother unloaded, to an astounded magistrate.

When he wasn't bumming gaspers off mama, Master X was on beery stout.

"His 12-year-old sister has the occasional glass of shandy. And the boy will have a glass of stout when his dad comes home in the evening."

But this did not end it. He and his sister began ordering their parents off bed at 9:30. They stayed up hitting cigarets and stout and watching TV.

Finally they stopped going to school. Truant officers groped their way through the smoke and were amazed at the child-dominated household.

"It's my fault," said the distraught mother. "It just got to the stage where he was boss. I never belted him when he was young. Have you got a cigaret, luv? I'm afraid I've run out."

They serve fine smoked trout in a red velvet room upstairs at Shepherd's. Through a cozy window, I could see the rosy lights behind the curtains where Misses Jones, Smith, and Johnson were receiving during the merry Christmas holidays.

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Associated Press

Car wipes out hot dog stand

Not much is left of this hot dog stand near downtown Los Angeles. A motorist lost control of his car at the intersection

and crashed through the stand. Two persons were seriously injured, and police arrested the car driver at the scene.

Firemen had to sweep up what was left of the stand.

Phone volume controls available

By Joanne Farris
DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I've been grateful for the information you've printed about hearing aids and such. I wonder if there is any way to make it easier for my Dad to hear on the telephone? My sister and brother live across the country, and every time they call it's a trauma as Dad cannot hear well enough to enjoy it. Any suggestions?

ANSWER: The telephone company can provide you with a volume control handset, which should help your father. The receiver has a volume button that can be shifted gradually from soft to loud. In fact, at the loudest setting you will probably be able to hear every word the caller says to your father! That, in fact, is the one disadvantage of this device.

Life Begins At Forty

There is an installation charge, and a low (55 cents in Florida) per month charge for use of the set. Why not check it out?

If your father uses a hearing aid which has a telephone pick-up feature, the telephone company can carry with him for use on any phone whatsoever.

There's one matter concerning the telephone company about which I'd like to hear from Life Begins at Forty readers, and that is, how do you feel about a local call charge for every call you make to "Information" after the first four or five?

I have the feeling that this charge discriminates against persons who are handicapped, but the phone company has made a pretty good case that the main users of the information service are a minority and that the majority pay higher rates to subsidize this minority.

Do you think the phone company should be able to institute a charge for "Information" calls? If so, should it apply when information is sought for a number which is not in the telephone book? Are four or five "information" calls enough to offer before a charge is applied?

Let me have your answers and comments, and send to Joanne Farris, in care of this newspaper.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Yankees surprised; Florida's frigid

United Press International

Citrus growers and Northerners flocking to sunny Florida to escape a cold and white Christmas at home suffered a shivering shock Wednesday when the mercury dropped below the freezing point in many parts of the state.

In Southern California, across the continent, residents of Sunset Beach helped emergency crews build sand bag dikes against predicted new tidal waves from a storm off Hawaii.

In the North it was beginning to look Christmas-like with snow falling from Minnesota, through northern Michigan and all the way to New York State.

The sudden cold snap in Florida dropped

the temperature to 19 at Crestview, Fla., and many other cities had below freezing, raising fears of limited damage to the citrus crop.

"We always get some damage when it gets this cold," said Mike Gotti, spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual.

Cloudy overnight skies prevented the temperatures from going as low as previously predicted in extreme southern Florida and growers said the winter vegetable crop was not damaged.

Miami, crowded with holiday tourists from the North, saw the mercury drop to 46 Wednesday.

The Pacific storm sent powerful seven-foot waves of high tide and eight-foot surfs

surging ashore in Southern California Tuesday. Six beachside homes were reported lightly damaged in Sunset Beach and authorities predicted there would be new tidal waves Wednesday.

The National Weather Service reported unseasonably cold weather covering all of the eastern half of the nation with below 10 temperature figures Wednesday across the north Atlantic coast states, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and portions of the Southeast.

Oklahoma suffered a sudden winter storm that powdered parts of the state with snow and making roads icy and risky for motorists. Up to five inches of snow covered the ground in the mountains of North Carolina.

For the man who deserves more than an ordinary Quartz watch

TIME MODULATOR by SPEIDEL

The ordinary watch has been replaced by a quartz electronic digital watch. Now there's the new Speidel Time Modulator. Its digital readout lights up in the dark at the touch of a button. It has a sensitive brain that splits seconds into milliseconds. Incredibly accurate. Yet it is rugged, shock resistant, water resistant, and anti-magnetic. With a two year guarantee.

Keep precise electronic time for years to come with a Speidel... an electronic jewel for your wrist.

CLOCKS Grandfather, mantle, wall, decorator, antique finest selection in the middle west.

Gateway North

We're expecting a few old friends to drop in, so we'll close at 4:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

13th & M Streets - 56th & O Streets - 13th & L Streets

Member, F.D.I.C.

Merry Christmas

HAPPY NEW YEAR

and then A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

Jerry and Rose Coniglio

It's not too late to give yourself a fine gift of a mattress from

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.

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We will close Christmas Eve at 5:00 p.m. and will be closed Christmas Day.

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Chicago—his kind of town

Mike Royko

A new day dawns,
but something is missing

The top level jobs in the Carter administration are now mostly filled and the feeling persists that although the President-elect has fielded a highly competent team of administrators and policy-makers, he has reneged on campaign promises to bring new faces to government.

And despite the late addition of a black woman to the cabinet — which in one person swells minority ranks in the cabinet-level posts to two women and two blacks — those so conspicuously responsible for the election of Jimmy Carter were not tendered sufficient appreciation for their efforts in the form of favored appointments.

Labor was really left out in the cold, symbolically. George Meany lost his first picks for defense and labor secretaries. Blacks can point to U.N. Ambassador-designate Andrew Young and HUD Secretary-designate Patricia Roberts Harris as some proof that Carter was serious in his pledge to give minorities a bigger piece of the action at the top. The militant among women can grudgingly rejoice the appointments of Ms. Harris and Ms. Kreps and the fact that John Dunlop was not appointed labor secretary but was acted out by a "compromise" choice.

Still, something is missing. There are too many insiders and too many old friends at the top.

Dissatisfaction with those who supported Carter is justified, we think, even if his team of managers can't be faulted for their abilities and even if he did come up with a fair quota of real winners.

But more was expected. There was hope — apparently false — that

something new and exciting was about to happen. Carter spoke a lot about justice being important to him; about little people going to jail while powerful and monied people laughed at the law while breaking it and how that should be changed. He spoke a lot about equal justice, and maybe he meant every word of it.

But to the sensitive post of attorney general he appointed an old friend and political advisor, a former federal circuit judge with a moderate record who is held in high esteem as a lawyer — Roman Hruska likes him — but who is not well known among or trusted by those people in American society to whom the goal of equal justice is most important. Some, but not most, of those to whom the goal is important say they can support Griffin Bell and Carter says he, will be a great attorney general if given the chance. He should be given the chance.

But Carter blew a great opportunity to boldly affirm his commitment to equal justice with an appointment — someone like Barbara Jordan — which combined competence with symbolism. Carter played it safe in trying to accommodate those who either opposed him or are suspicious of him. In so doing, he turned his back on those who wholeheartedly supported him and saw in him "the dawning of a new day" — to use his words.

One can only hope that Carter is indeed a person of superior wisdom and foresight whose rather unimaginative corps of appointees will restore to him the trust he tried so hard to win and which was so easily and quickly lost.

Chicago — If a man ever reflected a city, it was Richard J. Daley and Chicago.

In some ways, he was this town at its best — strong, hard-driving, working feverishly, pushing, building, driven by ambitions so big they seemed Texas-boastful.

In other ways, he was this city at its worst — arrogant, crude, conniving, ruthless, suspicious, intolerant.

He wasn't graceful, suave, witty or smooth. But, then, this is not Paris nor San Francisco.

He was raucous, sentimental, hot-tempered, practical, simple, devious, big and powerful. This is, after all, Chicago.

Sometimes the very same Daley performance would be seen as both outrageous and heroic. It depended on whom you asked for an opinion.

For example, when he stood on the convention floor in 1968 and mouthed furious crudities at smooth Abe Ribicoff, tens of millions of TV viewers were shocked.

But it didn't offend most Chicagoans. That's part of the Chicago style—belly to belly, scowl to scowl, and may the toughest or loudest man win.

Daley was not an articulate man, most English teachers would agree. People from other parts of the country sometimes marveled that a politician who fractured the language so thoroughly could be taken so seriously.

Well, Chicago is not an articulate town, Saul Bellow notwithstanding. Maybe it's because so many of us aren't that far removed from parents and grandparents who knew only bits and pieces of the language.

So when Daley slid sideways into a sentence, or didn't exit from the same paragraph he entered, it amused us. But it didn't sound that different from the way most of us talk.

Besides, he got his point across, one way or another, and usually in Chicago-style. When he thought critics should

mind their own business about the way he handed out insurance business to his sons, he tried to think of a way to say they should kiss his bottom. He found a way. He said it. We understood it. What more can one ask of language?

Daley was a product of the neighborhoods and he reflected it in many good ways — loyalty to the family, neighbors, old buddies, the corner grocer. You do something for someone, they do something for you. If somebody is sick, you offer the family help. If someone dies, you go to the wake and try to lend comfort. The young don't lip off to the old, everybody cuts his grass, takes care of his property, and doesn't play his TV too loudly. That's the way he liked to live, and that's what he thought most people wanted, and he was right.

But there are other sides to Chicago neighborhoods — suspicion of outsiders, intolerance toward the unconventional, bigotry and bullying.

That was Daley, too. As he proved over and over again, he didn't trust outsiders, whether they were long-hairs against war, black preachers against segregation, reformers against his machine, or community groups against his policies. This was his neighborhood—ward-city-county, and nobody could come in and make noise. He'd call the cops. Which he did.

There are those who believed Daley could have risen beyond politics to statesmanship, had he embraced the idealistic causes of the 1960s, rather than obstructing them. Had he used his unique power to lead us toward brotherhood and understanding, they say, he would have achieved greatness.

Sure he would have. But to have expected that response

from Daley was as realistic as asking Cragin, Bridgeport, Marquette Park or any other Chicago neighborhood to celebrate Brotherhood Week by having ex-Blackstone Ranger leader Jeff Fort to dinner. If Daley was reactionary and stubborn, he was in perfect harmony with his town.

Daley was a pious man — faithful to his church, a believer in the 4th of July, apple pie, motherhood, baseball, the Boy Scouts, the flag, sitting down to dinner with the family, and deeply offended by public displays of immorality.

And, for all the swelling new lifestyles, that is still basically Chicago. Maybe New York will let porn and massage houses spread like fast food franchises, and maybe San Francisco will welcome gay cops. But Chicago is still a square town. So City Hall

made sure our carnal vices were kept to a public minimum. If old laws didn't work, they got new laws that did.

On the other hand, there are financial vices. And if somebody in City Hall saw a chance to make a fast bundle or two, Daley wasn't given to preaching. His advice amounted to "don't get caught."

And that's Chicago, too. The question has never been how you made it, but if you made it. This town was built by great men who demanded that drunkards and harlots be arrested, while charging them rent until the cops arrived.

If Daley sometimes abused his power, it didn't offend most Chicagoans. The people who came here in Daley's lifetime were accustomed to someone wielding power like a club, be it a czar, emperor, king or rural sheriff. The niceties of

the democratic process weren't part of the immigrant experience. So if the machine muscle offended some, it seemed like old times to many more.

Eventually Daley made the remarkable transition from political boss to father figure.

Maybe he couldn't have been a father figure in Berkeley, Calif., Princeton, N.J., or even Skokie, Ill. But in Chicago there was nothing unusual about a father who worked long hours, meant shut up when he said shut up, and backed it up with a jolt to the head. Daley was as believable a father figure as anybody's old man.

Now he's gone and people are writing that the era of Richard J. Daley is over. Just like that.

But it's not. Daley has left a legacy that is pure Chicago.

I'm not talking about his obvious legacy of expressways, high-rises and other public works projects that size-conscious Chicagoans enjoy.

Daley, like this town, relished a political brawl. When arms were waving and tempers boiling and voices cracking, he'd sit in the middle of it all and look as happy as a kid at a birthday party.

Well, he's left behind the ingredients for the best political donnybrook we've had in 50 years.

They'll be kicking and gouging, grabbing and tripping, elbowing and kneeling to grab all, part, or a thin sliver of the power he left behind.

It will be a classic Chicago debate.

He knew it would turn out that way, and the thought probably delighted him.

I hope that wherever he is, he'll have a good seat for the entire show. And when they are tangled in political half-nelsons, toe-holds, and headlocks, I wouldn't be surprised if we hear a faint but familiar giggle drifting down from somewhere.

(c) Chicago Daily News

A tough decision

Senator-elect Ed Zorinsky said his decision to vote for Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia as Democratic majority leader was the "toughest decision of my political career."

Byrd is the leading candidate for the Senate majority leader post being vacated by Mike Mansfield of Montana, who is retiring. He is challenged by the venerable party warhorse, Hubert H. Humphrey. Most observers feel that Byrd already has enough votes to win Mansfield's old job when Senate Democrats caucus next month.

Zorinsky views his decision to back Byrd as a tough one because both men came to Nebraska to campaign for him in his race against John Y. McCollister. Undoubtedly he also took into account Humphrey's national stature, his unparalleled service to party and country and the fact that the Nebraska party's central committee had asked him to vote for Humphrey.

But Zorinsky no doubt felt he had to be practical. Byrd looks like the winner and a newcomer to the Senate is better off voting for the person who will become majority leader. It will be better for him and thus better for his constituents if the new senator can turn such a vote to his own advantage.

This whole thing says something about the realities of politics, however. Some might say it says something about the cruelty and cynicism of the game otherwise decent people are forced to play for self-preservation.

Byrd, too, is a decent man — and hard-working, ambitious, conscientious, given to taking care of the smallest detail and capable of running the most menial errand for his colleagues in his present position as majority whip. He is calling upon his colleagues to reward him for those small favors by voting for him instead of Humphrey, who, in his mid-sixties and recovering from cancer surgery, wants to cap an illustrious career with one last victory.

Humphrey is his generation's prototype Democrat, the most loved man in the party alive today, the most deserving of any honor party faithful could bestow. His unmatched efforts on behalf of the Democratic Party, liberal causes, the disadvantaged, and the people of the nation will place him in the history books. Byrd likely will not be long-remembered.

But in the Senate, it's the little things that count. Zorinsky has learned that. He has made the first of what will be many tough decisions in his Senate career.

Those workshops

Boston — At last count I had received no less than a dozen announcements of something labeled Holiday Workshops.

Let me hasten to add that these holiday workshops are not the kind where you sit around carving Christmas ornaments or beading skirts for Aunt Milly. They are rather the kind where you sit around coping. They have titles like "Christmas Without Tears," "Dealing with New Year's Eve and Other Atrocities," and "How to Make It from Here (mid-December) to There (January 2)."

Now ruling out the possibility that my friends have secretly sent me these announcements for personal reasons, I must admit that I smell a trend. After years of watching the Christmas over-achievers going their merry, merry way, we now seem to have a group who have publicly given up all hopes of being merry and decided that the best they can opt for is coping.

They are the same people for whom birthdays have become "something to deal with," and life is something to survive and holidays are something to get through. Talk about your lowered expectations, theirs seem to exist in the underground bunkers side by side with our nuclear waste products.

Now, I am hardly your better basic Susy Sunshine. I can win a game of one-downs-manship with anyone short of Eeyore, but I'm not sure I'm ready for the copers.

Over the years I have had too many difficulties dealing with the over-achievers — people who march through the holidays with relentless good cheer. The only thing I ever held against Eleanor Roosevelt was that she had her Christmas shopping done while I was still dusting the jack-o'-lanterns.

I once had a neighbor who stayed on a crystal-shattering high from the moment the Thanksgiving turkey was carved until the 12th drummer had run off with the five gold rings. I always suspected that she took a strong amphetamine shot, but I wasn't sure. You see, I loved away the year that she

Ellen Goodman

made 36 clove-studded oranges with homemade velvet ribbons.

But it turns out that I can't cope with copers. These are the people for whom Christmas isn't a holiday, it's an issue. They generally regard their gift lists the way Carter regards his applicant list, as something to get through.

These are the same people who offer us condolences if we are going home for the holidays — "Oh, I'm so sorry, I hope it works out all right." If they are homeward bound themselves, they act generally as if they were outward bound.

They wish each other good luck instead of Merry Christmas.

I suspect that we all see Christmas as something that happens to us, like an earthquake. It comes with a full menu of "musts" from geese to tinsel to boughs of holly.

We feel called upon to produce a feeling. On demand. On deadline in fact, like forcing the poinsettia to bloom in the closet.

But, this year, we have the over-achievers and the copers. One group is intent on producing this feeling, while the other is dealing with the feelings produced.

The over-achievers are building gingerbread houses out of patterns from Woman's Day, and the copers are perusing Psychology Today for helpful hints on surviving joy. One group wants to huddle everyone around the piano for a thorough reading of "The Christmas Carol," while another wants to spend the evening in group therapy discussing the ghosts of Christmas past.

The rest of us are stuck eating the fruitcake of one and accepting the condolences of the other, while trying to spring for a little well-modulated merriness. Maybe what we need is a workshop to call our own.

(c) 1976, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company/Washington Post Writers Group

Washington — The interesting thing about Governor Carter's selection of Griffin Bell to be attorney general of the United States is that Carter must have known he would have been accused of picking an old neighbor and political buddy for the most sensitive assignment in the government, but then went ahead and did it anyway.

Maybe the governor is right in proclaiming that Griffin Bell will be a "great attorney general." Other controversial appointments have been spectacularly successful. Franklin Roosevelt nominated Hugo Black to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, despite his former membership in the Ku Klux Klan, and yet he turned out to be one of the most distinguished justices of this century.

In fact, few things are more misleading about the future than the records and the writings of the nominees in the past. Felix Frankfurter came to Washington as one of the most liberal philosophers of the New Deal, but ended his career on the Supreme Court as a model of strict constitutional conservatism. And even President Nixon's appointees to the court voted against him in the end.

Harding was destroyed in the twenties by the corruption in his Justice Department. Truman had trouble by putting his own friends in charge of Justice. Eisenhower promoted

Griffin Bell

his political manager, Herbert Brownell, to be attorney general, and Nixon appointed his law partner, John Mitchell, who put politics and personalities ahead of principle and is still under indictment for crimes never before charged against an attorney general of the United States. Against this background, it is

odd that President-elect Carter decided to nominate his personal friend, Griffin Bell, as attorney general. The governor was warned against this by almost every member of his staff, but he rejected their advice and sent Bell to the Senate anyway.

Carter's own staff is worried by his decision to nominate

James Reston

Judge Bell as attorney general. They are not only privately but publicly critical, and feel that he is losing the theme that won him the nomination and election in the first place.

For the first time since his election, Carter is in trouble with his own people. It has been coming on during the nomination of the cabinet, but has really become an issue with his nomination of Griffin Bell as the attorney general.

Some of his own people are saying, privately, that the Bell nomination is not only wrong but is actually a "disgrace," and Carter is beginning to get in trouble with the labor union and black leaders who helped, and may even have been decisive, in his election victory last month.

Carter has all kinds of problems in this transition period. He is under pressure from the unions and the blacks who think they are responsible for his election victory last month. He is trying to reconcile the power centers that want bigger military budgets and the people who want more money for the poor people of the United States and for the developing nations.

No day goes past but he is overwhelmed by people who want him to commit the new administration to more missiles or more food for the hungry poor of the world, and

his response to this usually is that he will always try to be objective and fair.

The nomination of Griffin Bell, his neighbor and political supporter, however, has only added to his problem. For even his closest supporters are asking why he could have made such a personal decision.

In the transition period between the old and the new administrations, this Capital watches for indications of the theme or tendencies of the new administration. It has watched the choice of Cyrus Vance as secretary of state, and wondered about the delay in the choice of secretary of defense, but above all, it has been waiting for Carter's selection of attorney general, and in all honesty it is disappointed by his choice of an old neighbor and friend.

The special thing that has made this town hopeful about Carter is that maybe he had a new philosophy, maybe even a new integrity to bring to national politics. That was his main appeal, and it is still a valid hope around here. But his appointment to the Justice Department started even his most enthusiastic supporters in Washington. Griffin Bell somehow seemed to be part of the old buddy-system Carter had opposed during the campaign, and somehow he seemed to defy the principles he had supported all during the election campaign.

(c) New York Times Service

Mr. Carter's first mistake



A green Christmas for the bureaucrats?

Washington — Here in Washington, this Christmas is shaping up as a merry one for the metropolitan area's 350,000 federal employees. See if you can join in their hearty "ho ho ho."

As one of his last acts, President Ford is preparing a January budget message tentatively recommending huge salary increases — in some cases, as much as 4% — for congressmen, judges and top government officials. Although lower-level employees are not directly affected, such explosive gains in the upper brackets must inevitably trigger more demands below. So we can soon expect the whole bureaucratic salary structure to move up a few more notches.

There is still a glimmer of hope, at least for a few more weeks. Back in 1969, the year of the last dramatic, large-scale raise in government salaries, surging anti-bureaucratic pay-bike mail exceeded even protest letters on Vietnam! Then in 1973,

when Congress voted to accept a government-wide 5% pay boost, public indignation was just as strong. This winter, alas, with our politicians maneuvering in the confusion of transition between new administrations and new Congresses, popular indignation will have to be even more vocal — even more outraged than in 1969 — in order to succeed. The odds are against that success.

And what will it mean, this new salary structure of \$62,000-a-year judges, \$67,500-a-year congressmen, \$53,000-a-year assistant secretaries, \$42,000-a-year special assistants and (within just a few years) \$20,000-a-year clerks? For one thing, it will mean that federal judges, housing planners and education officials have even less sympathy — if that's still possible — with the circumstances of the average American middle-class neighborhood.

Certainly most of the people likely to get the expected pay

raise don't live like the average middle-class American family. And therein lies a little told tale.

Fairfax County, Virginia and Montgomery County, Maryland, two Washington suburban areas full of senior government officials, are among the U.S. counties with the highest per capita and household incomes. On a similar yardstick, the District of Columbia, with its massive ratio of civil servants, tops every other major American city. And "Capitol Hill," the residential area surrounding the House and Senate office buildings, has become a fantastic real estate boom area because of Congress's steadily growing staff and salary scale.

Try any good area liquor store or fancy delicatessen on Saturday afternoon, and you'll see the deputy assistant secretary of transportation for last year's bus stops buying a nice tasty bottle of imported German wine or the special

Kevin Phillips

assistant to the chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission stocking up on \$4 a pound French cheese. As for metropolitan Washington housing costs, they're astronomical. Heavy demand from young professional families (especially where both husband and wife are upper-middle level civil servants enjoying a combined \$50,000-\$60,000 family income) has sent real estate values soaring. A good, solid house that costs \$60,000 in suburban Atlanta or \$85,000 in suburban New York goes for \$180,000 in the better parts of Fairfax and Montgomery Counties!

What's more, the same civil service affluence-cum-inflation has helped push up other Washington-area salaries. Most of the businesses here are government-related, and when federal wages go up, so does

the cost of hiring workers in competition with those salaries. The whole income-and-salary structure in Washington is out of gear with the rest of the country. While many private businesses elsewhere in the U.S. have been clobbered by stagflation, bureaucratic Washington has mushroomed — in payroll, office buildings, income and arrogance.

There is no easy or uniformly fair answer: A few top-quality government officials and congressmen are suffering from salary scales far below those they could command in private industry. But probably an equal number deserve another round of the 10 percent Federal salary cut ordered back in 1973. There is one clear equity, though — the 1977 federal pay-raise decision ought to be made by the American people and not in private by the self-interested hierarchy of the Washington buddy system.

(c) 1976, King Features Synd.

Both stands on dam bolstered by statistics

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

Economics is a discipline dealing with statistics. And with an economist on the stand at the Norden dam trial, figures were used to support both sides of the controversy.

Samuel J. Kennedy, a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation economist, underwent cross examination Wednesday in the court battle over the \$167 million irrigation project. According to the bureau, the project will aid the five-county area's "sagging economy" by stemming underemployment and emigration.

The bureau defines underemployment as occurring when an area does not live up to its economic potential, Kennedy said. Under the criteria used, 80% of the counties in the United States suffer from underemployment, he said.

J. Bruce Teichman, attorney for the Save the Niobrara River Association, suggested unemployment would be a better statistic to determine the area's economic well being. Unemployment for the five-county area was 3% or lower while the national average was 8%, he said.

Kennedy said the bureau did not include unemployment figures in the impact statement because unemployment wasn't a problem in the area.

The bureau also did not include the average farm asset value because only about 23% of the people in the area owned farms, Kennedy said. The project is to help the area as a whole, he said.

Teichman pointed out that 80% of the benefits of the Norden dam project would be irrigation water for farmers.

Kennedy said the cost to irrigate land from the project would be about \$2,000 an acre. Landowners would repay between \$500 and \$600 an acre.

"Then farmers will be receiving a subsidy of \$192,000 (to irrigate a 160-acre section)," Teichman asked, adding that such a plan sounded like welfare.

Kennedy said it wasn't welfare because the funds would be used for productive purposes which would increase economic activity.

If an excess of statistics characterized Kennedy's testimony, a shortage of figures surfaced during testimony by Richard Eggen, a bureau environmental officer.

Eggen said the federal government planned to buy 10,000 acres to take the place of the area to be flooded by the reservoir, and another 5,000 acres to enhance the area's wildlife population.

The animals living in the reservoir will be displaced, and there will be some trade-offs, Eggen said, but no species will be eliminated.

Documents supporting the impact statement contain lists of mammals and birds native to the area, Eggen said. But there are no figures on how many of each species live in the area, nor are there studies on the kind of food or cover in the area of the reservoir or in the land to replace it.

Asked if studies could have been made to determine that information, Eggen said yes. Earlier in the trial a wildlife expert had suggested aerial studies to check population densities. Eggen said such studies could have aided in making an assessment of the project's impact.

But the bureau contracted with the Nebraska Fish and Wildlife Service to provide wildlife data, Eggen said. The state agency was in charge of providing the appropriate information.

"I assume they did their job," Eggen said.

Hruska resigns seat early

United Press International

Former Gov. Robert Crosby Wednesday hand delivered Sen. Roman Hruska's letter of resignation from the U.S. Senate to Gov. J. James Exon who described Hruska's early retirement as "an unselfish move" for the people of Nebraska.

Hruska's resignation is effective Dec. 27, Exon said, and he will appoint Sen-elect Edward Zorinsky to fill Hruska's unexpired term in the Senate.

"This could mean a better spot as far as seniority is concerned in the make up of the new Senate," Exon said. "It's a very fine gesture by Sen. Hruska and an unselfish move on his part for the people of Nebraska."

By resigning from the Senate before his term expires, Hruska, a Republican, gives Zorinsky, a Democrat, a seniority jump over other senators elected Nov. 2.

Crosby, who appointed Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., to an unexpired Senate term in 1954, said Zorinsky could have an advantage over other senators elected this year because traditionally the favored committee assignments and other Senate positions have gone to the senators with the most seniority, "even as short-as one day."

Crosby said he has been told that only one other senator elected this year is being appointed to fill an unexpired term.

Schuetz won't oppose Batchelder

Associated Press

Jack Schuetz of Lincoln said Wednesday he has decided against challenging Anne Batchelder of Omaha for the position of Republican state chairman.

Instead, Schuetz said, he is organizing the Independent Republican Political Education and Action Committee.

He said the committee will mobilize GOP manpower in primary and general election

campaigns.

"Our first priority will be to assist in electing a Republican governor in 1978, holding the Republican Senate seat, recapturing the 2nd Congressional District seat and assisting wherever suggested on all other races for Republicans," he said.

Schuetz filed notice Wednesday with Secretary of State Allen Beermann that he was organizing the committee.

State Digest

Andersen appointed

Omaha — Harold W. Andersen, president of the Omaha World-Herald Co., has been appointed chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Andersen will succeed Robert T. Person, president and chairman of the Public Service Co. of Colorado, who has been its chairman since 1974.

Grant received

Omaha — The University of Nebraska at Omaha Criminal Justice Department has received a \$115,000 federal grant to conduct research and educational programs for branches of the criminal justice system. Vincent Webb, department chairman, said the department will conduct workshops for police, court workers and prison and corrections officials. The grant is from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Raises announced

Omaha — Raises that range from 7% to 18.6% for some department heads were announced Wednesday by Mayor Robert Cunningham. The nine department heads will receive increases that will total \$27,567 for the year. Edward Zorinsky, former mayor, had promised the pay increases after his election to the U.S. Senate, Cunningham said.

Chief named

Ogallala — Ogallala Police Sargent Wayne Young Tuesday was named acting police chief to replace Veldon Fuller, who resigned two weeks ago. The city still is seeking a permanent police chief.

Clerk bids adieu

Omaha — Douglas County Clerk Lloyd Kilmer bid farewell to the County Board Tuesday in summary style, noting that his office kept 15,000 pages of minutes the past eight years. He also noted that his staff had been reduced

by one-third and he had moved more than 7 million records into the new city-county building. A new clerk will replace him when the board meets Jan. 11.

Bond defeated

Norfolk — A proposed \$630,000 revenue bond for park improvements in Norfolk has lost by 16 votes following a recount by the Madison County Canvassing Board. The bond issue lost by seven votes in the November election. The new count showed 3,331 votes against the bond issue and 3,315 in favor.

Paulsen recognized

Omaha — The Director of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's laundry and linen service has been named "Laundry Manager of the Year" by the Nebraska Association of Institutional Laundry Managers. William Paulsen, who also received the association's Heywood M. Wiley Award for excellence in job performance, will automatically enter competition for the title in the national association's April meeting in Chicago.

Moeykens resigns

Omaha — Dale Moeykens, director of Omaha's Comprehensive Employment and Training Agency, resigned Tuesday after he was fined and placed on probation for a drunken driving conviction. Mayor Robert Cunningham said he appointed Moeykens' assistant, Julia Parker, to the post.

Earnings announced

Omaha — Pacesetter Building Systems Wednesday announced fourth quarter record earnings of \$402,000, based on net sales of \$5.4 million. Dividends of 42¢ per share, an 11% increase over 1975, were to be paid, according to T. O. Berkland, vice president and treasurer. The Omaha-based firm makes home improvement products.

Inmates bash deputy but unable to escape

Kearney (AP) — A Buffalo County deputy sheriff suffered minor injuries late Tuesday when he was overpowered by two inmates of the county jail.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Glenn Schieve said deputy Larry Cox suffered cuts and bruises and was treated and released at a hospital after being struck on the head with a fire extinguisher the inmates had taken from the wall.

The two inmates are juveniles from the Youth

Development Center who recently received six-month county jail sentences. They were not identified.

Schieve said that after being in the exercise area, they jammed the locks of their cells allowing them to get out.

Cox was able to get to a radio and call for help before he fell unconscious.

Officers responded and the two were apprehended before they could escape.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday	2 a.m.	40
1 a.m.	39	40
2 a.m.	38	39
3 a.m.	37	38
4 a.m.	36	37
5 a.m.	35	36
6 a.m.	34	35
7 a.m.	33	34
8 a.m.	32	33
9 a.m.	31	32
10 a.m.	30	31
11 a.m.	29	30
12 noon	28	29
1 p.m.	27	28
2 p.m.	26	27
3 p.m.	25	26
4 p.m.	24	25
5 p.m.	23	24
6 p.m.	22	23
7 p.m.	21	22
8 p.m.	20	21
9 p.m.	19	20
10 p.m.	18	19
11 p.m.	17	18
12 midnight	16	17

expected Saturday through Monday. Colder with lows in the teens and highs mostly in the 30s.

Nebraska Temperatures

M	L	M	L		
Chadron	38	23	Imperial	43	17
Scottsbluff	41	13	Lincoln	40	14
Snyder	38	11	Omaha	40	12
Valentine	37	16	North Platte	43	15
McCook	36	18	Grand Island	42	18
Mullen	41	21	Norfolk	38	24

Temperatures Elsewhere

M	L	M	L		
Albuquerque	45	14	Los Angeles	71	47
Atlanta	34	13	Miami Beach	69	47
Bismarck	28	13	Mpls.-St. Paul	29	23
Boston	29	14	New Orleans	46	36
Chicago	28	11	New York	29	16
Cleveland	28	6	Phoenix	55	40
Dallas	54	25	St. Louis	43	17
Denver	43	18	Salt Lake City	38	13
Des Moines	37	20	San Fran.	53	45
Houston	48	40	Seattle	50	38
Japan	41	40	Washington	34	19
Kansas City	36	22	Wichita	50	14
Las Vegas	61	24	Winnipeg	10	4

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of snow flurries Saturday. Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Minor daily temperature changes. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows 5 to 15 above.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation

Farm meeting set

Washington (UPI) — The third annual Northwest Iowa Farm Convention, sponsored by Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-

Iowa, will be held in Washington March 16-18. Bedell's office announced.



Christmas Eve hours

Shop Friday, December 24, 9:30 to 5:30,
Sunday, December 26, 10 to 6!

Brandeis closed Christmas



IMPORTANT NOTICE for REFUSE CUSTOMERS

In order to give our employee's the opportunity to spend Christmas, and New Years Day with their families, the following firms wish to inform the public that there will be no refuse service Christmas day, Saturday, Dec. 25th or New Year's day, Saturday, January 1st.

Those receiving service on Saturday, Dec. 25 will have no pick up until Wed. Dec. 29th and those on Saturday, Jan. 1st will have no pick up until Wednesday, Jan. 5th.

This announcement pertains only to the firms listed

Becker Refuse Service
John Carter, Jr.
John Carter Sr.
Lee Paul Carter
Robert Gonetti
Great Plains Garbage Service
Ralph Green
Burt Hennecke
Inness Refuse Service
Jett Garbage Service, Inc.
Roger H. Johnson
Gus Johns
George Kohn

Al Knack
Phillip Knack & Sons
Don Kurtzer & Sons
Harold Kurtzer
LeRoy Kurtzer
Midwest Refuse, Commercial
Midwest Refuse Service, Inc.
Harry Niederhaus
North Side Refuse Service
Michael Palmer

Mark Sullivan
Bruce Roggenkamp
Fred Weber
Victor Weber
Joe Will
Oscar Wilfang
Ruben Fuss
House & Uribe Refuse Service
Mike Zimmermann
Larry Zajack

Thank you and have a nice holiday

UNITED GARBAGE ASSOC.

Crete mayor asked to resign

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Crete — A petition drive asking for the resignation of Mayor Norman Behrens was launched here Monday.

Attorney Pat McArdle of Crete confirmed that he drew up the petition "at the request of a client," but he declined further identification of the sponsorship. However, it is thought that a small group of businessmen is behind the effort.

The document carries no legal weight but is apparently intended to build up enough pressure that Behrens will step aside. Frequently at odds with the city council, the outspoken mayor is in the middle of a four-year term.

"The intent is for at least a public display of the public's dissatisfaction," said McArdle. "We would like to get the signatures of at least a majority of the adult citizenry, which means about 1,000 persons."

McArdle, a former special attorney to the city council until he was fired by Behrens, said the petition approach was decided on in lieu of a recall action. He explained that state statutes do not provide for electors' recall in second-class cities, though they do in primary and metropolitan cities.

Among complaints set forth in the petition are alleged lack of mayoral cooperation with the city council and city employees and Behrens' refusal to sign council-approved documents, including an agreement with the Nebraska Public



Norman Behrens
... outspoken mayor

Power District "causing an estimated loss of over \$10,000" to the city.

Also cited is a recent dispute over a \$9,600 grant from the Nebraska Crime Commission for an additional police officer. The grant was denied after the mayor objected to a federal requirement that the city maintain the police force at a federally specified strength.

Asked about the petition, Behrens said he had not seen a copy but "received several calls that one is being circulated." He vowed to continue in office "until the people who elected me vote me out."

"This opposition has been going on now for 2½ years, so it's nothing new," said the mayor, 49. "It's a last attempt to discredit me by a small group who can't stand it that I brought honest and open government back to the people."

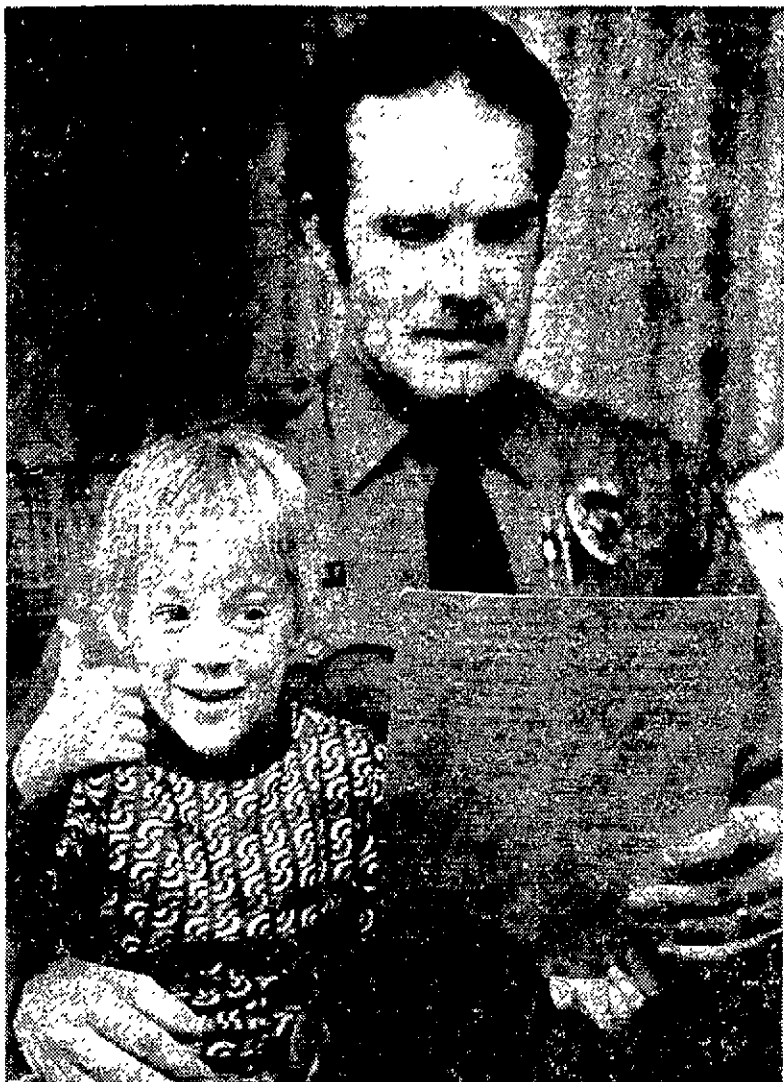
Behrens said that ever since he was elected he has been under attack by "a small group who said at the time that they would force me to resign."

Regarding the Crime Commission grant, the mayor said he did sign the application, but "under protest" because he feels cities should not have to give up local rights to obtain federal money. "I'll go to the governor and clear to Washington if I have to over that issue," he said.

Apparently, an incident last weekend finally triggered the petition drive. A mayoral dispute with Police Chief James Ruberson prompted an emergency council meeting Saturday afternoon.

"Actually, it was a special kangaroo court the council held for me," Behrens said. "It was an example of the petty bickering and childish play which is really causing our town to suffer."

Clarence Busboom, council president, said Behrens went to the Police Dept. Friday night and examined records, "apparently trying to get something on the chief." Busboom then called the special session because he felt Behrens' actions were improper and "feared that the whole police force might resign in protest."



Youngster, officer
join voices in song

Little David Hansen signals that it's definitely "Joy to the World" while singing Christmas carols along with a more serious Officer Larry Barksdale. Barksdale and other members of the Lincoln Police Union donated their time, voices and numerous bags of candy to children at the Cedar's Home for Children, 6401 Pioneers.

Record wheat crop may cause huge stockpile

Washington (AP) — The 1977 winter wheat crop is estimated at 1.44 billion bushels, down 8 per cent from this year's record harvest, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

A huge wheat stockpile, the largest since the early 1960s, already is in prospect by the time next year's harvest is ready. It will be one of the farm problems to confront the new Carter administration.

The abundance of wheat is a mixed blessing since it helps protect consumers against soaring food prices while hurting many farmers financially by driving down the price of grain.

Mainly as a result of huge wheat and corn crops the past two years, USDA predicts that retail food prices overall will go up 3 to 4 per cent in 1977, about the same as the 1976 increase of 3 per cent.

Before the recent bumper harvests, food prices rose 8.5 per cent overall in 1975 and 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that based on Dec. 1 surveys farmers planted 55.8 million acres of winter wheat for the 1977 harvest, down 3 per cent from the 57.7 million acres planted a year ago for the 1976 crop.

Officials said the 1977 winter wheat yield was forecast at an average of 25.8 bushels per acre, compared with 27.1 an acre for the 1976 crop.

Winter wheat, grown principally but not exclusively in the Great Plains, is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. Normally, it accounts for about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production, with the remainder planted in the spring for harvest the same year.

Farmers' wheat prices have dropped sharply in the wake of bumper harvests, including the record harvest of nearly 2.15 billion bushels in 1976.

As of Nov. 15, the farm price of wheat nationally averaged \$2.46 a bushel against \$3.58 a

bushel on the same date of last year. Wheat climbed to a record of \$5.52 a bushel in February, 1974.

The report Wednesday said that by Dec. 1 the 1977 winter wheat crop "was in only fair condition" and that many areas needed moisture. Officials said the reduction in wheat acres halted a six-year-old trend of planting more acres each year.

Officials said the Kansas winter wheat crop, normally the largest of any state, was estimated at 356.4 million bushels, compared with 1976 output of 339 million bushels.

Although total 1977 wheat production forecasts will not be ready until next summer, the winter wheat estimate issued Wednesday could mean a total harvest of about 1.9 billion bushels if farmers match the 580 million bushels of spring wheat they produced this year.

The 1977 winter wheat crop is by no means assured at this time. A year ago USDA first es-

timated the 1976 crop at less than 1.5 billion bushels and for some months thereafter it appeared that winter drought and wind damage might reduce it substantially.

The main problem with wheat is that relatively little of it is needed by Americans as food, around 550 million bushels a year. Even with other requirements such as seed and livestock feed, only about one-third of a wheat crop is used domestically.

That means that around two-thirds of each year's wheat crop must be exported or else surpluses begin to grow.

Counting what was left over from previous harvests, the total wheat supply for the 1976-77 marketing year which will end next May 31 is more than 2.8 billion bushels. Of that, USDA expects about 1 billion bushels will be exported and a total of 795 million used domestically as food and for other purposes.

More winter wheat, but less rye planted

Nebraska winter wheat seedings covered 3,300,000 acres, down 3% from last year, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The report said that that was the second largest planted acreage since 1967. Seeding was finished about the normal time, but short moisture supplies have caused uneven growth in many areas, the report said.

Based on conditions as of Dec. 1, the 1977 production is forecast at 99 million bushels, up 5% from last year.

Rye seedings for the 1977 crop totaled 120,000 acres, down 8% from last year. That is the smallest planted acreage since records of planting started in 1931.

The service said that winter wheat acreage seeded in the fall of 1976 for harvest in 1977 totaled 55.8 million acres, 3% less than last year. That halts the trend of steadily increasing acreage that prevailed over the past six years.

The service forecasted that production of the 1977 winter wheat crop, based on Dec. 1 conditions, at 1.438 million bushels, 8% below the 1976 crop.

Nebraska's swine herd rises 15%

Nebraska farmers had an estimated 3,100,000 hogs and pigs on hand Dec. 1, up 15% from a year ago, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The report said that is up 2% from two years ago and 16% below the largest inventory during the past eight years.

Hogs and pigs kept for breeding totaled 443,000, 9% above last year. Market

hogs, at 2,657,000, were up 16% from last year.

A total of 180,000 sows farrowed during the fall quarter in Nebraska, producing a pig crop of 1,292,000, 21% above last year's level. However, the 1975 fall quarter was the smallest September-November pig crop since quarterly estimates were started in 1963.

The service said farrowing intentions of Nebraska pork producers are up 18%

and 10% respectively for the winter and spring quarters. A total of 375,000 farrowings are planned for the next six months, 150,000 during December-February, and 225,000 during March-May.

The total is 16% above a year ago and is greater than the number farrowed during any comparable period since 1971, the report said.

Grand Island farm mishap proves fatal

Grand Island (UPI) — Art Hansen, 41, of Grand Island, died early Wednesday in St. Francis Hospital of injuries suffered early Saturday in an farm accident south of Alda.

Authorities said Hansen was directing a truck driven by Orval Pedersen, of Grand Island, that was backing up to unload a load of corn stalks when he was pinned between the rear of the truck and the stack.

He was taken to the hospital where he remained in the intensive care unit until his death.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

Niobrara's curbs uncut

Niobrara — It looks like a violation of federal regulations in the town Uncle Sam built.

When handicapped Omaha Bill Baier visited the recently relocated town, he found there were no curb cuts or ramps to public buildings for use by persons confined to wheelchairs. He wrote a letter to newspapers and others, including Gov. J. J. Exon.

Exon's office contacted Gordon Printz, director of the Niobrara Planning Commission. Printz agreed that the town isn't in compliance with federal regulations that

require access for the handicapped to federally financed projects.

Printz explained that when bids were let for the new town in 1973, the federal rules weren't in effect, so no curb cuts or ramps were constructed. The federal government now will spend about \$5,000 on improvements to meet its own regulations, he said.

New municipal buildings, such as the civic center, were designed with wider doors, larger restroom stalls and handrails to accommodate the handicapped, Printz said, and

will not have to be modified.

Although many of the residents of Nebraska's third oldest town are elderly, none uses a wheelchair. But much of the town's economy has depended on visitors from nearby Niobrara State Park.

Moving Niobrara from its Knox County location to a nearby hill began after a rising water table flooded basements and created swampy areas. The problem began with the 1955 construction of Gavins Point Dam by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Museum laying track for railroad

Grand Island (AP) — The Stuhr Museum is laying track for a Union Pacific steam locomotive and 12 cars that will make up the railroad exhibit.

Jack Learned, executive director, said the community pledged \$103,000 to purchase and refurbish the train as a history exhibit and local businesses offered manpower, equipment and materials.

The Union Pacific, which earlier donated a depot, locomotive and several pieces of rolling

stock to the museum, added 100 tons of rail, 2,000 ties and other materials and transported it all to Grand Island.

"The freight charges alone would have derailed the project," Learned said.

Learned said a number of other firms contributed materials and supplies.

Learned said all persons donating time, equipment and materials have been elected honorary vice presidents of the Nebraska Midland Railroad.

NETV to broadcast Daley documentary

The Nebraska ETV Network will broadcast a special public television documentary on Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, entitled "The Sovereign of Chicago," at 11 p.m. Thursday. The program was done by an Irish film crew and examines the power, personality and political impact of Mayor Daley.

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Happy New Year!

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Nikki's town meeting is disappointing

In previous episodes, the people of the village of Ambershine decided to drive the elves out of the deep forests and take that land for themselves. Only one person in the whole valley, a young man named Nikki, protested the idea, and the other people banished him. But the elves befriended Nikki, and asked that he offer the men half the forest in return for their promise to leave the elves alone. Nikki returned to the village.

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

Nikki stood before the bell tower in the middle of the village square. The bell was used to summon the people when there was a fire in the valley or an important announcement was to be made. The bell hung high above the square and a rope dangled down to the ground. The bell had been around so long that no one remembered where it came from, or who built the tower it hung in. It was the meeting bell, the celebration bell and the prayer bell.

Nikki closed his eyes, crossed all his fingers and pulled the bell rope. The bell's gongs sounded across the valley, echoed off the mountains and filled the air.

People ran out of their houses, out of their shops and stables, dropped whatever they were doing and hurried to the village square.

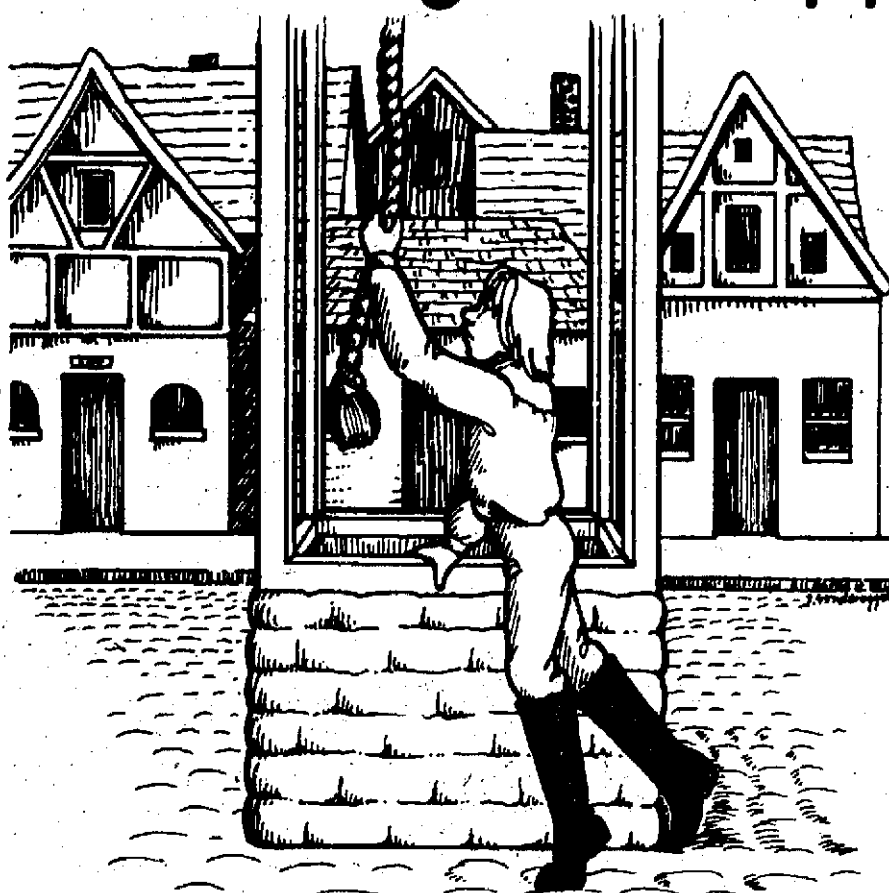
"Is there a fire?" many asked.
"Is someone hurt or sick?" others demanded.

"What's going on here?" demanded a voice from the back. The crowd parted as a man elbowed his way to the front. It was Gundar. "Well, if it isn't my young friend who believes in elves," he said.

Nikki took a deep breath. He felt a little funny in his stomach and his head was beginning to spin, but he called out boldly: "We need to have a meeting of all the people of the valley."

"A meeting?" the people puzzled.
"Who says we need a meeting?" Gundar asked. "And what about?"

"The elves — er, I say we need a meeting," Nikki replied. "A meeting about



taking the deep forest away from the elves." "We've already had a meeting about that," said a voice from the crowd.

"Yeah," said several others.

"Now, friends," said Gundar in a cunning voice, "the young lad here might indeed think we need another meeting on how to take the deep forest away from the elves. After all, he left the last meeting a little early."

Many in the crowd chuckled.
"Now, if you'd like to know how to help—"

Gundar said.

"That's not what I mean," Nikki interrupted. "We need to change the plans. We can't take the whole forest away from the elves."

"Now, now," Gundar said as if talking to an idiot. "Of course we can take the whole valley away from them. There's really nothing to it."

"But the elves are willing to compromise," Nikki explained.

"There aren't any elves," said someone in the crowd.

"But there are," said Nikki, "hundreds of them in the deep woods."

"Then they'll just have to move," Gundar shouted, "because we need the deep woods, and we're going to cut down all the trees to plant crops."

"But the elves are willing to give up half of the deep woods, if we'll only promise to let them alone and never take any more land from them."

"Half the woods?" Gundar asked. "Only half? Ha! We need more than that right now, and in a few years we'll need all that land."

"But the elves need that land, too," Nikki said. "You can't just take it away from them."

"That's what you think!" Gundar said maliciously. "What will your friends the elves do if we try?"

Nikki stood speechless for a minute, trying to think. The elves had told him of their idea for a compromise, but had never mentioned what they would do if the people tried to take all of the deep woods.

"Will they fight us with swords and arrows?" Gundar asked.

Nikki shook his head, for he was sure the elves wouldn't do that.

"Will they cast magic spells on us and turn us into toads?" Gundar demanded.

Nikki thought a moment. He was sure the elves knew magic, but he didn't think they would hurt the men with their powers.

"Will they bring the mountains down on top of us for daring to enter their deep dark forest?" Gundar demanded again.

Nikki still had no answer.

"Ha!" Gundar cried turning his back on Nikki. "The elves don't seem very powerful to me." He walked away.

One by one the rest of the crowd followed him until Nikki was left standing alone in the village square.

I wonder, Nikki thought to himself, what will the elves do?

(Tomorrow: The elves' answer.)

(c) James Camden

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Sughrue, Mark Francis, 900 Elmwood St., 22. Wakeman, Kristy Jo, 4220 C St., 21.
Warner, Charles L., Waverly, 54. Olson, Yvonne B., Greenwood, 40.
Fuchs, Dale Jeffrey, Route 1, 22. Branham, Belinda Faye, 1530 Ross St., 21.
Gunn, Clarence J., 4123 G St., 18. Thomas, Beth Ann, Louise, 4123 G St., 18.
Riedel, Marvin John, 6416 Logan Avenue, 24. Edklad, Carol Ann, 6531 Walker St., 21.

Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

Hennings — Mr. and Mrs. Russ (Pamela Flackman), Murry, Dec. 22.

Poole — Mr. and Mrs. John (Vickie Lee), 4542 Greenwood, Dec. 22.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

Forbes — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Karen Geller), 414 S. 53rd, Dec. 21.

Harrison — Mr. and Mrs. Bernie (Norma Schaefer), 1911 Brower Rd., Dec. 22.

Kniss — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Virginia Hagg), 2734 Torchlight, Dec. 21.

Rowley — Mr. and Mrs. Don (Marcia Twidwell), Adams, Dec. 22.

Daughters

Carnes — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy (Jolyn Buettgenbach), 3247 Doane, Dec. 21.

Hobson — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Cheryl Koepke), 7171 Revere Lane, Dec. 22.

St. Elizabeth's Health Center

Gill — Mr. and Mrs. John (Diane Beckmann), 1424 S.W. 16th, Dec. 21.

Hummel — Mr. and Mrs. Mustafa (Ahasin-Isiam), 3029 Dudley, Dec. 21.

Pytlik — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Susan Walter), Ceresco, Dec. 21.

Daughter

Hinmann — Mr. and Mrs. Allan

Divorce Decrees

Grant, Adele, from Walter O. Arnold, Carol Anne, from James S.

Mouden, Elizabeth D., from Gary E. Barnes, Edward L., from Mary A.

Holbrook, Dianne M., from Van. Ellinger, Debra Lynn, from William Wallsworth.

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Municipal Court

10% Alcohol

Buehrer, David W., 22, 3103 Vine St., no plea, sentencing Jan. 21.

Goodwin, Claren L., 19, 635 N 16 St., sentencing Jan. 21.

Steal Goods

Cusick, Mary E., 17, 6400 Westshore St., sentencing Jan. 21.

Deardorff, Bill C., 19, 130 N 27 St., sentencing Jan. 21.

Nickle, Susan G., 20, 415 N 16 St., sentencing Jan. 21.

Mehr, Kenneth L., 18, 3645 N 52 St., 60 fine.

Guthrey, Gregory C., 16, 1735 Knox St., innocent pleaded, trial Jan. 18.

Jones, Mary A., 29, 2901 Dudley St., sentencing Jan. 21.

Tonjum, Mark A., 18, 8128 Selleck

County Court

Assault and Battery

Ton, Tho That, 20, RR 8, one year probation.

Receiving Stolen Property

Jaros, Donna, 29, 425 N 26 St., \$50 fine.

Petit Larceny (Less Than \$200)

Rockenbach, Randy, 18, 6126 Havelock, \$250 fine.

Thompson, Larry, 19, 60 and Plate St., \$250 fine.

Stabbing With Intent to Kill, Wound, or Maim

Allen, David, 19, no address, \$5,000 bond.

District Court

10% Alcohol

Smith, Robert D., 29, Hickman, \$100 fine, driving privileges revoked 6 months.

Valverde, Gary P., 27, 1120 N. 78 St., \$100 fine, driving privileges revoked 6 months.

Fire Calls

1:18 a.m., 1344 S. 32nd, medical emergency.

University slates holiday closings

Special holiday schedules have been announced for several University of Nebraska-Lincoln facilities.

University offices and the Nebraska Union, at 14th and R Sts., will be closed Friday through Monday, and Dec. 31 through Jan. 3.

The Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, at 12th and R, will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

The University of Nebraska State Museum, at 14th and U Sts., will be closed Dec. 24 and 25, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

The Lincoln Dining Room at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, at 33rd and Holdrege, will close Thursday afternoon and

reopen Monday. It will close again the afternoon of Dec. 30 and reopen Jan. 4.

NU professor gets residency

James Rawley, professor and chairman of the history department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been awarded a residency by the Rockefeller Foundation at the Foundation's Study and Conference Center in Bellagio, Italy.

Rawley will use his residency to work on a history of the Atlantic slave trade. Rawley is the author of various works treating problems of race and slavery.

950 graduate as term ends

The first semester of the 1976-77 academic year concludes Thursday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a reception for the 950 December graduates and their families.

The mid-afternoon ceremony will be in the Centennial Room at the Nebraska Union. UNL Chancellor Roy A. Young will address the graduates and diplomas will be distributed immediately after the speech.

Also Thursday afternoon, 13 ROTC midshipmen and cadets will be commissioned. Lt. Gen. John P. Flynn, inspector general of the U.S. Air Force, will be the speaker.

School gyms close to the public

If you get a basketball for Christmas, don't head to the nearest school gymnasium to try it out. The doors may be closed.

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department said Wednesday that all but two of the gyms will remain closed after the holidays, for financial reasons. Gyms closed last Sunday for the holidays and only Lincoln High and Northeast High schools will open again next month.

The doors of Lincoln High's gym will open at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, 1977. Doors at Lincoln Northeast will open at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, 1977, but all others will remain closed.

Also, all school pools are closed to the public. Donna Bosta of the recreation department said the department doesn't have the money to pay the schools rent for the use of their buildings.

Simon Co. low bidder on state project

North Platte (AP) — The James E. Simon Co. of North Platte is apparent low bidder on remodeling of the former St. Mary Hospital into a new state office building.

Simon's bid of \$589,850 was slightly less than the architect's estimate of \$597,000.

Other bids were \$594,621 by Musgrove Construction Co. of North Platte and \$624,000

by Midland General of Blair. A spokesman for the state Department of Administrative Services said the contract would be awarded by early January. The Simon Co. said it would take about 7½ months to complete the project. Ten state offices will be consolidated in the building when remodeling work is completed.

New Area of Homesites Available
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Beaches dot harbor
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (UPI) — In the harbor area of Rio de Janeiro and along the coast to the south, scores of small islands serve as ideal spots for camping if the traveler is looking for a break from Rio's crowded beaches.
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Injured birds cared for

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

The great horned owl soared softly through the dark sky.

As it glided over a milo field, its eyes caught a small furred shape. It swooped to investigate.

The owl dropped silently upon a recently killed rabbit. Instantly there was the sickening crunch of a jaw trap closing on the owl's leg.

When a farmer found the injured bird, exhausted and semi-conscious, he took it to a local veterinarian, who splinted and bandaged the leg. But not being familiar with wild birds, the vet telephoned Lincoln's Chet Ager Zoo for advice.

The zoo referred him to some people in Lincoln who are in the business of caring for injured birds of prey — the Wachiska Audubon Society's Raptor Rehabilitation Program.

The owl was rushed to an old barn on a farm near Lincoln, which has been converted into a hospital for hurt birds. Here another veterinarian and licensed falconers examined it.

The leg was found to be infected — tendons had been cut and the bone crushed. The Lincoln vet decided to put the owl to sleep.

The hospital has been receiving patients for less than two months so it is too early to cite a success ratio. But there are other birds in the barn who stand a much better chance of surviving — a chance they might not have had were it not for this small group of bird-lovers.

There's a red-tailed hawk which was found with a tether on its leg — apparently someone had been trying to keep it as a pet. It was trying to make its way in the wild. Falconer Mike Cox, who works regularly with the program, explained that while this hawk required no medical treatment, it will need careful nurturing to be prepared for life on its own.

Cox said falconers will work with the bird for six months or more to train it to catch live food. Unafraid of humans, it might approach a person expecting to be fed and be shot instead.

"It will be a long, involved process," Cox said, a process similar to that falconers use in training one of their own birds to hunt.

Before setting the hawk free, the falconers will have to give it the scare of its life to make it leery of people.

The raptor program is a bicentennial project of Wachiska Audubon, explained Betsy Hancock, Wachiska president. Renovation of the barn and care of the birds is provided by Audubon volunteers and members of the Nebraska Hawking Club, an organization of licensed falconers.

Any raptor, or bird of prey — hawk, eagle, falcon, vulture or owl — can receive care through the program.

In the barn, various birds of prey are leashed to burlap-covered perches with jesses — leather bindings — attached to short lengths of rope.

A screech owl huddles in a cardboard box covering its perch, hiding it from the hawks. Before the box was installed, Ms. Hancock said, the little owl was screaming in terror.

The screech owl flew into the window of a car. Stunned and shocked, but all in one piece, it was brought to the barn to recuperate from the ordeal.

From the loft above comes the muffled flapping and bumping of a powerful ferruginous hawk which is allowed to fly loose. With some trepidation visitors climb a ladder and open a trap door to watch the hawk making abortive flights from beam to beam.

This ferruginous, dark with white wing markings, appears in the peak of health, only frustrated by confinement.

Cox explained that this hawk's rehabilitation was nearly completed. On Christmas Day the falconers plan to put it in a box and take it to western Nebraska where they will set it free.

The ferruginous was apparently the victim of a poison, possibly intended for a coyote. When it first came to the barn, it hopped about, unable to fly, Cox said.

Birds native to eastern Nebraska will be set free either at the barn or somewhere in the vicinity of Lincoln, he explained.

The birds feast on wild rabbits and squirrels which the falconers' own hawks have killed, and on dead mice and chickens purchased from the University of Nebraska Animal Science lab.

Ms. Hancock estimates it will cost about \$200 per year to finance the program — in-

cluding food for the birds and fees for the veterinarian, who works for cost.

If a person finds a sick or injured bird of prey, he should contact the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, which will get the bird to those who can help it, Ms. Hancock said.

"Our biggest problem is, people try to doctor the birds themselves."

Fall is the biggest season for injured birds, because of hunters, she explained. But in the springtime people will start finding young birds, she noted.

Usually a young bird gets blown out of its nest when it is just testing its wings. When people find a young bird they should leave it alone, Cox said. The parents will take care of it.

If young birds are brought in, the volunteers will do what they can for them. But it isn't easy. A nestling has to be taught to fly and catch food — a difficult process.

Cox said the best solution is to find new parents for the foundling — a feat which requires sneaking the baby into a nest "usually atop the highest tree in the state," without being attacked by the adoptive parents.

While the Audubon Society is helping individual birds of prey, the birds face a "bleak future" generally, Cox said, because man is steadily destroying their natural habitat.

Red-tailed hawks can be found nesting in parks and golf courses, he said, but their food supply is dwindling.

That's a problem no small group of bird-lovers can solve.



Cox holds hawk with a carefully padded hand.



Staff photos by Dave Kennedy

Red-tailed hawk devours rabbit on its burlap-covered perch in old barn.

'Jaws' endangered

Hollywood (UPI) — "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," with \$163 million worldwide receipts, is inching up on record-setting box office champion "Jaws."

Lid clamped on Mason City

Mason City, Iowa (UPI) — Mason City's reign as the "Sin City" of northern Iowa apparently has come to an end.

The city council has approved a new city ordinance that will ban nudity in places holding liquor licenses, a move aimed at calling a halt to the topless dancing craze that spread to many taverns in the city of 32,000 in the last two years.

Open Christmas Day!

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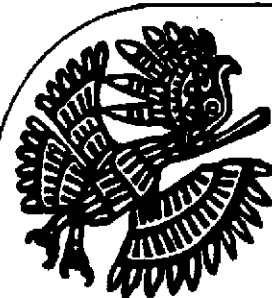
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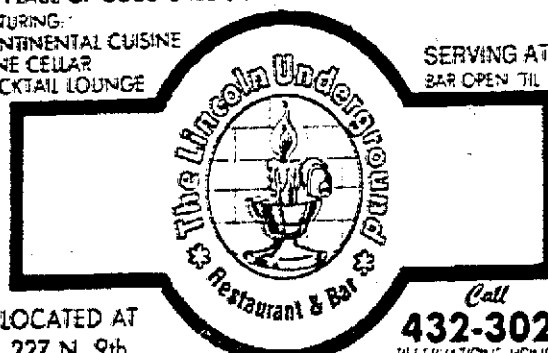
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A large, high-contrast black and white photograph of a man with long hair and a beard, wearing a patterned shirt, looking directly at the camera.

Joe Panther

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**EVERY DREAM HAS A PRICE...
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A black and white photograph showing a scene from the movie. A man is lying on the ground in the foreground, while a group of people, including a woman and a man in a suit, stand around him. The scene is set outdoors.

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A black and white photograph of a man in a dark, textured costume, possibly representing King Kong, in a dynamic pose.

King Kong

11-45, 2:15
4-45, 7:15
9-45

Shows Several
All Phones
Suspended

Market posts another gain

New York (AP) — The stock market, basking in a climate of low interest rates and hopes for a continuing subdued trend in inflation, posted its second gain in a row Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 6.15 to 984.54, its highest close since it finished at 990.19 on Sept. 30. In the past two sessions the average has risen 12.13 points.

Advances outdistanced declines by close to a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said some additional

Omaha plant sold by Flavorland

Denver (AP) — Flavorland Industries, Inc., said Wednesday it has sold its strike-bound Omaha, Neb., packing plant to Dubuque Packing Co. of Omaha, a subsidiary of Dubuque Packing Co. of Dubuque, Iowa.

No sale price was announced.

The Omaha plant has been closed since members of the Butcher's Union struck on Dec. 1. The plant employs

Hog prices are down

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Hog prices were down Wednesday with 4,000 head on offer but cattle prices rose with the small supply traded on the Omaha Livestock Exchange. Trading in barrows and gilts was moderately active with 200 to 230 pound weights \$1.00 lower and 230 to 330 pound classes dropping 50 cents to \$1.00.

Sow prices dipped \$1.00 to \$1.50, and in some cases, \$1.75.

There were 1,500 cattle and calves on offer with steers going 50 cents to \$1.00 higher and choice heifers 50 cents to 75 cents higher. Others held steady.

With just 100 sheep on offer, there were insufficient slaughter lambs to test prices.

Friday's feeder cattle auction has been moved to Thursday with 700 of the 1,200 cattle and calves expected on offer to be for the auction. About 3,500 hogs and no sheep are expected.

OMAHA, Neb. (USDA) — Live-stock quotations Wednesday:

Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gilts moderately active, 200 to 1,000, 230-330 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 330-450 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 450-550 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 550-650 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 650-750 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 750-850 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 850-950 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 950-1,000 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 1,000-1,100 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 1,100-1,200 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 1,200-1,300 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 1,300-1,400 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 1,400-1,500 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 1,500-1,600 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 1,600-1,700 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 1,700-1,800 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 1,800-1,900 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 1,900-2,000 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 2,000-2,100 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 2,100-2,200 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 2,200-2,300 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 2,300-2,400 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 2,400-2,500 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 2,500-2,600 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 2,600-2,700 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 2,700-2,800 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 2,800-2,900 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 2,900-3,000 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 3,000-3,100 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 3,100-3,200 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 3,200-3,300 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 3,300-3,400 lbs. 50-75¢ lower; 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IRA accounts' earnings vary

New York — If you own an Individual Retirement Account, you might be able to walk across the street and make an extra \$30,000. That could easily be the difference between the amount of retirement income provided by a good IRA as opposed to a poor one.

In this column I'll discuss the comparable returns available from IRAs invested in savings accounts, government bonds and mutual funds. The next column will cover insurance-company products.

Savings Accounts — Banks, savings and loans and many credit unions take IRA accounts. In most cases there's no fee, but some institutions charge \$5 or \$10.

The thing to shop for is interest rate. All institutions can offer their highest certificate-of-deposit rate, even on small IRA deposits, which means you should be able to get a five or six-year guarantee of 7½ to 7¾%. Savings banks and savings and loans generally pay one-quarter of one percent more than commercial banks.

Some institutions require that you deposit at least \$100 or \$200 in order to get the top rate. But once that's done, there's no reason for you to settle for 5 (or 6)%. If you aren't getting top dollar, look around for another bank or S&L. If you put \$1,000 a year into an IRA paying 5¼%, compounded daily, you'd have \$76,000 after 30 years. But if you deposited that same

Staying Ahead



By Jane Bryant Quinn

money at 7¾%, you'd wind up with \$128,000 (before taxes).

These interest rates are, of course, not guaranteed. If the general level of interest rates falls, so will the money paid on IRAs.

Government Bonds — Bonds specifically designed for IRAs pay 8% until retirement, compounded semi-annually. And that's guaranteed, whereas rates on most other IRAs will fall if the general level of interest rates falls. Furthermore, IRA bonds are exempt from state and local income taxes when they're cashed in, which raises the yield considerably for people living in heavily taxed areas.

One thousand dollars a year invested in IRA bonds will yield about \$85,000 after 30

years. They're bought from the Bureau of Public Debt, Securities Transaction Branch, Washington, D.C. 20225, or from the nearest Federal Reserve Bank or branch (ask your own bank for the address).

Mutual Funds — Despite the dismal record of the past 10 years, the odds are that over 30 years the stock market will do better for you than savings accounts, and probably a whole lot better. There's just one thing for high-tax-bracket investors to consider: because all IRA proceeds are taxed as ordinary income (up to 70%), you lose the benefit of the lower capital gains rate.

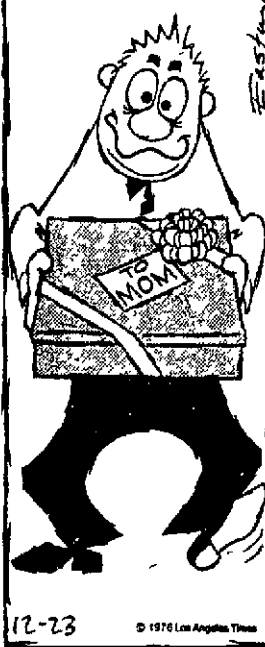
Your best bet is a good, established mutual-fund group, which runs several types of funds and lets you switch money from one to another depending on market conditions. In good times you could go to a growth fund; in bad times, to an income or money-market fund. And because the mutual-fund group is considered a single investment for IRA purposes, you can switch from fund to fund more often than once in three years.

There's no point buying a "load" fund, since part of each investment would be siphoned off in sales charges ranging up to 8½%.

(c) Washington Post Co

CARMICHAEL

I CAN ALMOST SEE THE SMILE ON MOM'S FACE NOW---AS SHE EXCHANGES THIS---



12-23

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Thursday Events

Government

State Parole Board, Penitentiary, 8:15 a.m.

Local Organizations

Lancaster Democratic Luncheon, 5 O'Clock Lounge, noon.

Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Alateens, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Sheridan Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 4 p.m.

Alateens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 7 p.m.

Gamblers Anonymous, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Department of Labor, Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit is hereby requesting bids for the following office space requirements:
Total Area Needed Approximately 9,750 Sq. Ft., with 450 Sq. Ft. to be used as conference area. 12 separate offices totaling approximately 150 Sq. Ft. each, along with parking for 10 vehicles.
Location Downtown or Capitol Vicinity
Bid Date December 29, 1976
Parties interested in further information should contact Thomas E. Erickson, Deputy Commissioner of Labor, 550 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska PHONE 471-2637
#33663 JT, Dec. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

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This is the kind of remark heard time and again from people visiting Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home. You'll find the comforting atmosphere and pleasant surroundings exactly what you prefer at a time of need. We invite you to drive out any week day or on Sunday afternoon and examine our complete facilities, especially if preplanning is a concern. We're conveniently located just a few blocks south of city traffic and noise on South Fourteenth Street.

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Until recently, mausoleum crypts were a form of interment that few but the rich could afford. But construction methods in recent years have brought the price to within affordable range of ground burial, especially when monuments and burial vaults are eliminated. We invite you to view our beautiful new Chapel and Garden Mausoleums, and if questions come to mind, feel free to have them answered at our cemetery office. Or phone 477-3769.

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High court rules against six Winnebago teachers

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

Six Winnebago teachers whose teaching contracts were canceled by the board of education last year lost out on their appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

In a decision handed down Wednesday, the court reversed a Thurston County District Court ruling which generally favored the teachers. The Supreme Court ordered the lower court to come up with a new decision consistent with the high court's findings.

The six teachers claimed their contracts were illegally terminated by the Winnebago school board.

They argued the school board didn't comply with the terms of the continuing contract law.

Another issue in the case was whether the school board had given the teachers proper notice concerning their termination.

The school board argued that the teachers "waived any right to object to the lack of public notice of the meeting by appearing at the hearing and participating in it."

"We think this argument has merit," the Supreme Court

concluded.

The six teachers involved were Gary Washington, Helen Thomas, Carlene Marksbury, Kay Haigh, Carter Leeka and Janice Alexander.

In another decision the Supreme Court reversed a Douglas County District Court decision dismissing an habitual criminal charge against Edgar Nance.

Nance was convicted of three separate counts of robbery and was charged with being an habitual criminal. The district court dismissed that charge contending that Nance's conviction in Louisiana and a conviction in Missouri failed to meet the habitual criminal guidelines.

The Supreme Court strongly disagreed with the district court's interpretation of the habitual criminal laws.

The district court contended Nance would have had to have been convicted of two charges in the same state or had two prior convictions in the federal system.

Such a literal interpretation of the law would mean, Justice Hale McCown wrote, that "even a defendant with 10 prior convictions in 10 different states, but one in

Nebraska, could not be charged as an habitual criminal in Nebraska."

"Such results would not only be unreasonable," McCown wrote, "they would also pose serious constitutional objections."

In other rulings Wednesday, the high court:

—Affirmed trial court action from Douglas County sentencing Carl Fonville to 2-5 years in prison for grand larceny.

—Affirmed action by the trial court from Douglas County in a dispute over more than \$30,000, which First Mid-America, Inc., attempted to recover from Kay F. Palmer.

—Ruled in favor of Nebraska Im-Pruv-All, Inc., in its franchise agreement dispute with Wilbert T. Sass, who lost his counter-claim action due to the high court's ruling.

—Affirmed trial court action from Dawes County dismissing the case against John Rasmussen brought by Schott Grain Co. over a disputed oral contract regarding the sale of wheat.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
TO JAMES BRIAN BECKER
Please take notice that a motion has been filed in the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska, in the matter of Karen Becker vs. James Becker, Docket #275, Page 221, wherein Danny Doeden and Karen Becker Doeden seek permission of the court for adoption of Channing Albert Becker, James Alex Becker, and Tracy

Wayne Becker. A hearing on said matter will be held on the 27th day of January, 1977, at 9:00 A.M. before the District Court of Lancaster County, City-County Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, you should attend and be ready to proceed.
KAREN DENISE BECKER
By William B. Zastera
#33656—4T, Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13

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Huskers down Mankato State, 64-61

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Forget the score, for the moment. Forget the way the Nebraska's basketball team played. The real crux to Nebraska's 64-61 Wednesday night win over Mankato State is this — why do the Huskers play better on the road than at home?

"We're a team with two personalities," explained NU coach Joe Cipriano. "We play together on the road and work hard. Then we get home and don't play very smart. We don't play with much organization. We don't play with much enthusiasm."

"Why? Well, we're still trying to get acclimated to the new fieldhouse," he continued. "We don't play as well as a team at home. Maybe we're trying too hard to please the fans. We don't concentrate." Despite winning its sixth game against four losses, Nebraska obviously did not perform at its best. But before dismissing the effort as sub-par, remember Mankato State won six of eight entering the game at the NU Sports Center and pressed Kansas before falling 87-74 last Friday night at Lawrence.

Cipriano knows the one thing NU needs.

"We really need some practice time to work on some things," he said. "We've got some free time now and we may work twice a day now. I know they're coachable."

The Huskers compete next in the Big Eight Preseason Tournament at Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday night against Colorado.

But it was obvious one Husker had something to prove to certain members of the turnout of 6,378 — Bob Siegel.

The former all-stater from Fairbury High School had been maligned by certain fans who booed him when he was introduced. He certainly didn't deserve that.

The 6-7 forward had one of his better games — grabbing a game-leading 17 rebounds mostly on desire and determination and tallied 19 points. Siegel also hit two free throws with 37 seconds left for the winning points as NU took a 63-59 lead.

"It's kind of nice to hear cheers instead of boos," he admitted. "It's difficult getting used to that (booing). I've caught a lot of flack from some people at home. But I know I've got a lot of appreciative people and that game was for them."

"I was just glad to have a nice game at home," Siegel added. "We weren't happy with the way we played. We seem to play more relaxed, differently on the road. They (Mankato) have a fine ball club."

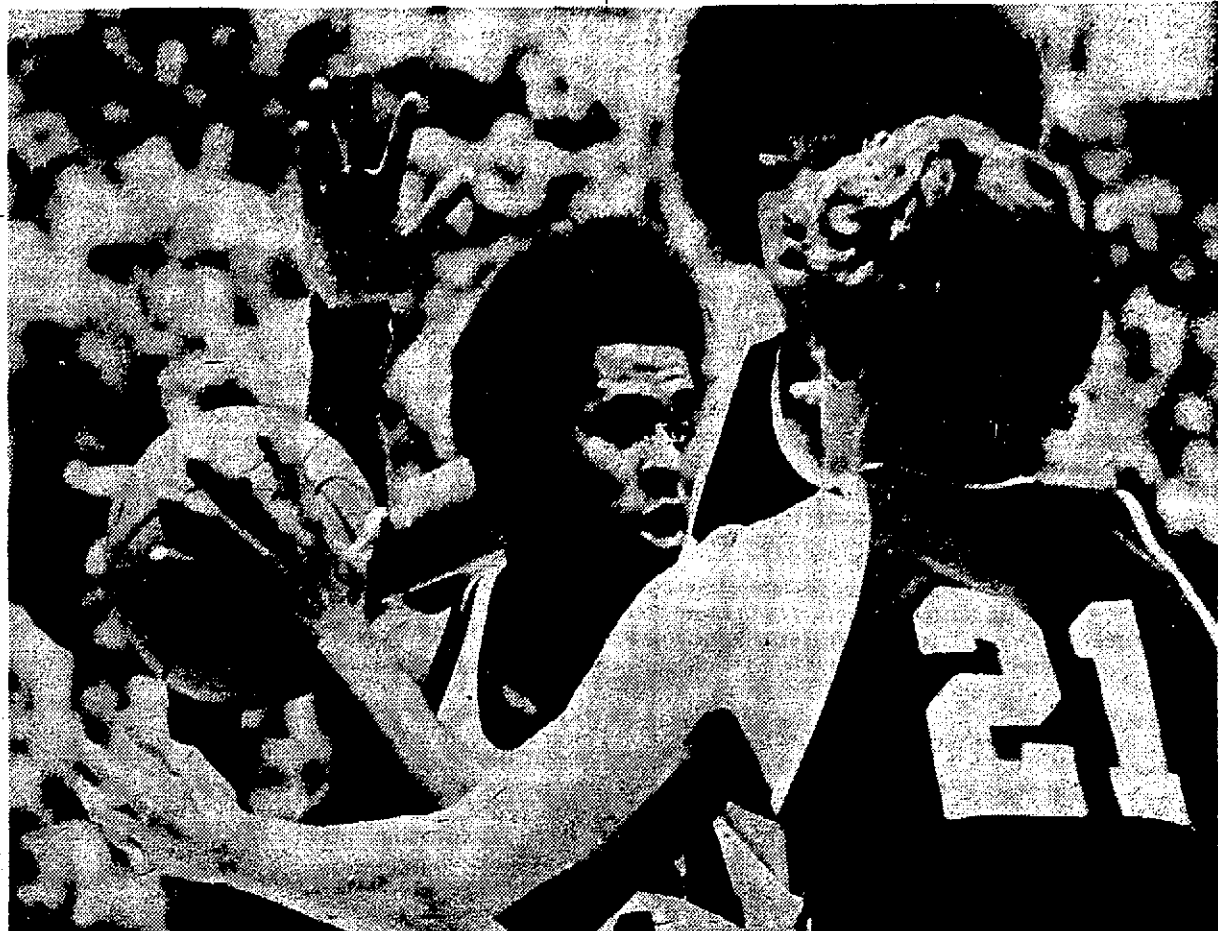
Cipriano noted that booing is not characteristic of the majority of Nebraska fans.

"I don't think there's any reason for it (booing) in college athletics," he said. "It may be a carry-over from what they see at pro games."

Allen Holder, who scored just five points, said teams usually win just one in 12 games when they play as poorly as Nebraska did.

"They (MSU) were ready to play," said the senior guard. "We were just fortunate to win. I just hope we're saving our good games for the Big Eight."

"I don't know the reason why we play better on the road," he said. "But I know we weren't



Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Husker guard Allen Holder (with ball) is hemmed in by Mankato State center Roy

Groce and guard Terry Seeman (21) as the Indians pressed the Huskers.

ready to play. Maybe we lack concentration at home. We sure didn't have the killer instinct tonight. We had them down by seven points and then they took the lead."

Maybe the Huskers were too critical. Mankato State, despite its "small-school" image, had fine performances from several players — fifty ball-handling guards Curt Clark (14 points) and Gene Glynn (10 assists), forwards

Doug Probst (12 points) and Gil Williams (10 points) and 6-9 center Roy Groce (12 points).

Statistically, Mankato State shot better than Nebraska. Coach Butch Raymond's team hit 28 of 65 field goal tries for 43 per cent while NU connected on 26 of 65 for 40 per cent.

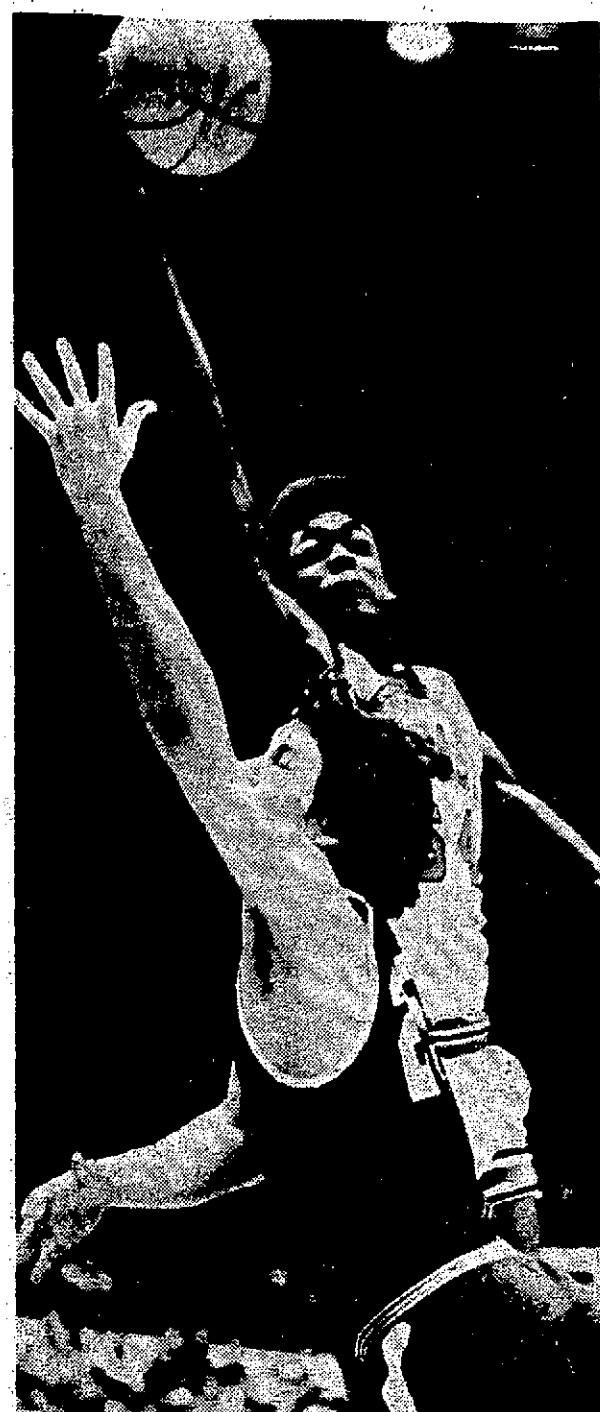
Nebraska, however, hit 12 of 23 free throws compared to just five of eight for Mankato. Center Carl McPipe took

game-scoring honors with 20 points and had 11 rebounds.

Now it's back to practicing for Nebraska for the week-long

stay in Kansas City and three games in Kemper Arena.

NEBRASKA (61)									
	fg	ft	tr	r	pf	tp			
Novak	7-15	5-7	3	10					
McPipe	10-22	6-11	3	20					
Banks	5-13	2-3	3	12					
Coard	1-5	3-6	5	3					
Holder	0-0	0-0	0	0					
Harris	0-0	0-0	0	0					
Hedberg	2-5	1-2	1	0					
Jackson	0-3	0-0	1	0					
Totals	26-65	12-23	45	11	64				
Dead ball rebounds—4	Turnovers—13	Assists—17							
Mankato State			31	30	—51				
Nebraska			37	27	—61				
Attendance—6,378	Officials—Ben Dreith, Pat Maffette								



Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Nebraska center Carl McPipe (54) reaches up and over forward Bernie Miller (25).

Akers happy underdog

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — Powerful Oklahoma is an overwhelming favorite to topple Wyoming in Saturday's sixth annual Fiesta Bowl in neighboring Tempe, and Wyoming Coach Fred Akers is happy about it.

Akers' Cowboys seem to thrive on being told that they won't do well. Before the 1976 football season got underway, Wyoming, which went 2-9 the previous year, was picked to finish sixth or seventh in the Western Athletic Conference race. But, the Cowboys ground out a 6-1 league mark and an overall record of 8-3, tied Brigham Young for the WAC title, and in a post-season game for the first time in eight years.

Oklahoma's Sooners, ranked No. 8 nationally in the final regular season poll, are picked to beat Wyoming by up to 18 points in the nationally televised contest which begins at 1 p.m. MST.

However, Akers says he's "never been much on point spreads, because I don't gamble."

"I'm getting kind of use to being the underdog and I don't pay any attention to it one way or the other," he said Thursday. "I expect our young men to go on the field and compete like they've competed against every opponent we've had this year, and that's all I can ask."

Akers is most concerned about Oklahoma's speedy offensive backs.

New contract in future for Rodgers

Montreal (AP) — Superstar slotback Johnny Rodgers apparently has been freed from his contract with Montreal Alouettes but is expected to sign a new and richer contract with the Canadian Football League team.

Rodgers, a former Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska, and representatives of the club met for 2½ hours Wednesday after a 9½-hour session Tuesday.

Owner Sam Berger read a

statement saying: "The contractual arrangements between Johnny Rodgers and the Montreal Alouettes Football Club Inc. have been terminated. Agreement in principle has been reached on a new contractual arrangement which the parties believe will serve the best interests of Johnny Rodgers and the club. It is hoped that finalization of these new contractual arrangements will be accomplished within 30 days."

Rodgers, appearing after the Wednesday session, said he "gave up a few things to get more money. But I can't say more than that. It's not good to say what I gave up. It's not in the best interest of either of us to give any details."

Before the meeting, Rodgers had a contract—with four years to run—at an annual salary of more than \$140,000 a season.

Berger admitted he "wasn't happy at all" with Rodgers'

conduct during the 1976 season. "It's my hope we can correct the errors of the past," said Berger, who has turned operation of the club over to sons David and Robert.

Berger was asked if the final agreement with Rodgers represented a major departure from the club's initial course of action and responded: "You might say that. I guess we did have a change of heart."

Rodgers, accused by fans

and teammates alike of ignoring his responsibilities to the team by missing practices and team meetings, said: "I intend to live up to all my obligations. I hope I won't be treated any different from anyone else—negatively or positively."

Head Coach Marv Levy, who left Montreal last week with the Rodgers situation up in the air, may have felt the Alouettes were ready to dump the Rodgers.



The Watchful Eyes

Minnesota Viking coach Bud Grant (center) watches his squad intently as they prepare for Sunday's NFC championship game against the Los Angeles Rams. Chuck Foreman (44) is about to receive a handoff from quarterback Bob Berry.

Finley tells of disputes with Kuhn

Chicago (AP)—Charles O. Finley testified Wednesday that he had a "personal dispute" on at least two occasions with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn before he attempted the \$15 million sale of three star players.

The 58-year-old Oakland A's owner, wearing a white suede sport jacket and black tie, also testified he received at least six offers for outfielder Joe Rudi because other owners "knew I was having a hard time financially."

Earlier, the federal judge hearing the case suggested in a question that he is not concerned with the price Finley exacted for the three players—a development Finley's lawyer said could bolster the Oakland owner's case.

Finley made the "hard time" statement over the objection of attorneys for Kuhn, and his answer was deleted from the official transcript by the judge.

Finley sued Kuhn after the Commissioner voided his sale of Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers for \$15 million and Reggie Jackson to the Boston Red Sox for a million dollars each.

Finley said Kuhn called him less than an hour after he announced the sales to the media the afternoon of June 15. He said the commissioner was at a Chicago White Sox

game and told him "it was necessary for him to go back to New York and give this sale deep consideration."

Finley said he asked Kuhn to meet with him at a downtown Chicago hotel and they did less than an hour later, talking for three hours.

"He started off by telling me that he was very concerned . . ." Finley testified, "I told him I didn't think it any of his business and I didn't think he had authority (to block the sales)."

"The words were very heated for the first 10 minutes," Finley testified.

Finley testified that he clashed with Kuhn in the spring of 1971 when Kuhn blocked his moving Reggie Jackson to a farm club for 10 weeks, and again in 1972 when Kuhn intervened in Finley's attempts to sign Blue to a new contract.

Finley said he told Kuhn one reason he made the trade was because "six of my (unsigned) players are represented by one agent by the name of Jerry Kapstein and they're forming a group, putting a lot of pressure on me."

Kuhn has not testified about his reasons for voiding the sales, but he is expected to take the stand next month.

Finley's lawyers contend that he made the

sales just before a June trading deadline so he would have cash in the fall to buy free agents.

Kuhn's attorneys have sought to have testimony to that effect kept out of court.

In nearly an hour on the stand, Finley described a series of attempted deals with ball clubs at Boston, New York, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Houston and Los Angeles. He said all tried to obtain Rudi for one or more players.

Both Rudi and Rollie Fingers, sold by Finley along with Vida Blue, did not have contracts with Oakland during these negotiations, Finley testified.

"When I began to realize that I had a number of players who appeared to be playing out their options, even though they did not say that, it dawned on me that if I was going to be smart, I ought to start trading these players for other players," he said.

"I could gather from conversations I had with them, particularly with Jackson, that it would cost me millions to sign them," Finley said.

"They knew I was having a hard time financially," he said. "It was obvious to all the clubs that they had leverage on me . . ."

Earlier, the judge questioned whether he

should take into consideration the \$3.5 million price tag on Finley's sales when he rules.

Judge Frank J. McGarr of U.S. District Court raised the money issue when Finley's lawyers tried to introduce the deposition of former Cincinnati Reds President William O. DeWitt concerning a \$1 million sale.

"Is there any suggestion that the reasonableness of the price is relevant or has anything to do with this case?" McGarr asked Neil Papiano, Finley's lawyer.

Papiano said he understood that Kuhn's decision voiding the trades included the high price as a reason.

"If that's his reason, it wasn't a good one," McGarr replied. "I'm sure he has more." Finley's lawyers have spent much of the first five days of the trial trying to show that Finley's sale of Rudi, Fingers and Blue was comparable in price to other baseball deals.

If McGarr's comment means he will not consider the \$3.5 million price in deciding the suit, it could radically alter the importance of testimony to date and bolster Finley's claims, Papiano said later.

Last week, McGarr said he considered the power of the baseball commissioner's office as central to the trial.

Raiders' Atkinson hits cheap shots

Oakland (AP) — "These things are just going too far," the Oakland Raiders' George Atkinson said Wednesday, angry about a newspaper picture with a gunshot superimposed on his helmet.

"I'm going to talk to my lawyer and we're sure as hell going to do something about this," the defensive back added.

Tuesday's San Jose Mercury carried the picture which Atkinson called "the most coldblooded thing I've ever seen." He added, "That's all that's needed for some half-tanked weirdo to take a pot shot at me."

The picture was over a story in which several Pittsburgh Steelers, who play the Raiders here Sunday for the American Football Conference championship, criticized Atkinson for rough play. Joe Greene has said: "If Atkinson pulls that stuff, I'll come off the bench and get him myself."

In the Raiders' season-opening victory over Pittsburgh here, Atkinson decked Steelers wide receiver Lynn Swann who suffered a concussion and missed several games. National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle fined Atkinson a reported \$1,500 for the incident.

Injuries slow NU workouts

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Questioning Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne after his Huskers finished Wednesday's workout was about like the reporter years ago who asked, "Other than that, Mrs. Lincoln, how did you like the play?"

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo had missed practice for the second day in a row; all-American tackle Mike Fultz limped by after suffering a knee strain; I-back Monte Anthony had undergone surgery the day before; and Dave Gillespie, another I-back who was being counted on for Bluebonnet Bowl duty against Texas Tech, was among the missing after reinjuring a chronic hamstring pull.

But, things weren't as gloomy as they might appear on the surface. "I'm feeling a lot better," Ferragamo said of the groin muscle pull he suffered Monday. Fultz' limp was slight. "His was a minor strain," Osborne said of his big tackle's injury. "They could both practice Thursday. But, since we have Friday off, we'll give them each the extra day of rest and then they'll be ready to go when we resume practice in Houston Saturday."

Gillespie was a different story. "He hasn't been around since hurting his leg again," Osborne said. "Dave obviously knows he is in no shape to make the trip. As a result, we called Tim Wirth (freshman I-back from Omaha) this morning. He came to practice this afternoon and will take Dave's

spot on the travel roster."

With Anthony and Gillespie out, that gives the Huskers Richard Berns, Byron Stewart, Dale Zaborcki and Wirth to man the I-back position against the Red Raiders.

"We had a good practice," Osborne said of Wednesday's workout. "It was warm enough that we were able to accomplish quite a few things. We've had a couple of days where it was all we could do to survive. We just went through the motions."

Nebraska will stage one more workout in Lincoln — Thursday morning — then rest Friday before flying to Houston Christmas morning. The Huskers will work out in the AstroDome that afternoon as they begin final preparations for the New Year's Eve game.

In Lubbock Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan said the Red Raiders conducted a "sharp" practice Wednesday in preparation for the bowl, the last one before the squad disbands for Christmas.

Sloan said there was a lot of enthusiasm in the preparation for the bowl matchup with Nebraska.

"We went through our assignments today and the players looked real sharp, and practiced with a lot of enthusiasm," Sloan said.

"Thursday morning we will just review our assignments and then let the players go home for Christmas."

Sloan said the team will arrive in Houston Monday and have their first workout in the AstroDome the same day.

Sports Digest

Franco Harris, the Pittsburgh Steelers' fullback, was named as the Pro Football Hall of Fame Man of the Year for 1976.

A Hall of Fame spokesman said Harris was picked for the NFL award on the basis of his contributions to the community — specifically for his youth-related activities — as well as his football performance.

Other football

Denver Broncos coach John Ralston said he has made no decision to resign, even though a delegation of players met with team owner Gerald Phipps urging that a new coach be appointed for 1977.

Chuck Shelton, an assistant on the Drake staff the past two seasons, was elevated to the head coaching job to replace Jack Wallace.

Randy Simmrin, the leading pass receiver for Southern California, may miss the Rose Bowl college football game against Michigan because of a knee injury.

A free agent defensive lineman, Louis P. Cooper, has filed an \$81,000 damage suit against the Houston Oilers, alleging breach of contract. Cooper, a former Doane player, said he was cut from the team because he failed to pass a physical, based on a knee injury corrected in 1964.

Baseball

Randy Jones, Cy Young-award winner this year in the National League, has decided to turn his bargaining chores over to agent Jerry Kapstein, saying that just as he is proficient at baseball, so is Kapstein at finance.

Tom Gorman, senior umpire in the National League, is retiring from active umpiring duty, league president Chub Feeney said. Gorman, who pitched for the New York Giants, joined the NL staff of umpires in 1951 and has worked five World Series and four All-Star games.

Other sports

Sporting News has selected National Basketball Association commissioner Lawrence O'Brien as the "Sports Man" of the year, citing O'Brien's role in bringing to an end antitrust action against the NBA, and bringing about collective bargaining between NBA owners and players. Sporting News also named Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds major league player of the year.

Satra, a Soviet-American trade corporation based in New York, confirmed it had signed a "cooperation agreement" with the Soviet Olympic Committee for U.S. television rights to the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. A Soviet spokesman said "the rights have not been sold to anyone," and that his committee would continue negotiating with the three major U.S. networks.

A male basketball fan is suing the Seattle SuperSonics NBA team for \$2 million because women are admitted to games at half-price on Sundays. A Sonics spokesman said that after a ruling on a similar case concerning a hockey team, the Sonics continued the practice. The State Human Rights Commission ruled in favor of such ticket pricing for the hockey team.

Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, will become the nation's first all-sport Olympic training site under a new 12-year agreement. "The facilities are essentially complete, especially for the winter sports," said a spokesman of the Squaw Valley Ski Corp. "Now if we could just get some snow."

Laz Barrera, who conditioned Bold Forbes to win the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, was named winner of an Eclipse Award as thoroughbred racing's top trainer in 1976.

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Pro basketball standings

NBA Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	17	12	.586
Boston	16	13	.556
NY Knicks	15	14	.517
Buffalo	12	18	.400
NY Nets	12	18	.400
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	19	10	.655
Houston	17	13	.563
New Orleans	17	13	.563
San Antonio	15	16	.484
Washington	12	18	.400
Atlanta	12	18	.400
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	20	9	.690
Detroit	19	13	.594
Kansas City	14	18	.438
Indiana	14	18	.438
Chicago	9	23	.283
Milwaukee	6	25	.194
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	21	9	.700
Los Angeles	19	12	.613
Golden State	15	13	.538
Seattle	15	16	.484
Phoenix	11	19	.365
Wednesday's Results			
PHILADELPHIA 127, NEW ORLEANS 90			
DETROIT 107, ATLANTA 94			
THURSDAY'S GAMES			
ATLANTA @ SAN ANTONIO			
ATLANTA @ PHOENIX			
NY NETS @ INDIANA			
GOLDEN STATE @ MILWAUKEE			
SEATTLE @ DENVER			
PORTLAND @ PHOENIX			
FRIDAY'S GAMES			
ATLANTA @ PHOENIX			
DETROIT @ PHOENIX			
SEATTLE @ DENVER			

Feature Races

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Windy Glen	12:15	15.80	2.20
Helix	12:45	15.80	2.20

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Nance, player changes aid Iowa State

Editor's note: This is one of a series on Big Eight Basketball teams.

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

There's really only one way the Iowa State basketball team can go — up.

The Cyclones were 3-11 in conference action last year (last place) after a 0-13 non-conference season for a 3-24 overall mark. But there are some new things at Ames now.

The first is coach Lynn Nance, a two-year assistant coach at the University of Kentucky. He headed the Kentucky recruiting and was a major force on the Wildcats' 1975 NCAA runnerup finish and the 1976 National Invitational Tournament championship.

Other new things include the players. Nance has stressed he will go primarily with

youngsters as 'he builds towards the future.

Gone are sharpshooters Herclie Ivy and Art Johnson, who contributed nearly 60 per cent of the ISU offense and a large share of rebounding. No longer will the Cyclones, like they were under previous coach Ken Trickey, be a run-and-gun team that all but ignores defense.

Heading the list of six lettermen is 6-7 forward Steve Burgason, who is making a comeback after missing last season with a hand injury. He started all 26 games two years ago and holds the Hilton Coliseum record rebounding record with 22.

The center's spot appears to be given to Dean Uthoff, a 6-11, 225-pound freshman from Cedar Rapids Jefferson. One of the most-sought after



Dean Uthoff
... ISU Newcomer

presters in Iowa last year, he is tied for the Big Eight rebounding lead (10.0 average) in the early league statistics.

Carlton Evans, who transferred to ISU from Pratt, Kan., Junior College, is averaging 14.7 points in the first few games. He is a 6-1

sophomore guard, who earned all-state prep honors in Georgia while leading Macon Southwest to the state championship.

Contending with Burgason for the forward's spot will be junior college forwards Paul Landsberger, a 6-6 sophomore; and Ricky Byrdson, a 6-6 junior.

Landsberger earned junior college all-American mention at Allan Hancock, Calif. Junior College in Santa Maria. Byrdson averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds as a sophomore at Pratt Junior College.

Freshman Chuck Harmison, a 6-3 200-pounder, will also see action at forward. He led Ames High School to an undefeated state championship a year ago.

Seniors Roman Butkus, a 6-2 guard; and Evan Varley, a 6-4 guard, will also receive playing time.

The Cyclones will be one of the country's youngest teams this season. That spells trouble, but the future for Nance obviously is a few years ahead. He has started a massive rebuilding campaign.

ISU is already even with all of last year — the team has won three nonconference

games — beating St. Louis, California and Arizona State.

So the future may be sooner than many experts think.

The Schedule

December: 27-30 — at Kansas City for Big Eight Tournament.
January: 4-21 Drake; 4-21 Colorado; 12-21 Kansas State; 15-Nebraska; 18-21 Kansas; 22-Oklahoma State; 24-Oklahoma; 29-31 Missouri.
February: 2-Kansas State; 5-21 Nebraska; 9-Colorado; 12-21 Oklahoma State; 16-Kansas; 19-21 Oklahoma; 23-Missouri; 26-Big Eight campus playoffs.
March: 3-4-21 Kansas City for Big Eight playoffs.

The Roster

Name, Hometown	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Allen, Leonard, Flint, Mich.	G	6-4	Jr.
Burgason, Steve, Ames, Iowa	F	6-6	Sr.
Butkus, Roman, Chicago, Ill.	G	6-2	Jr.
Byrdson, Ricky, Atlanta, Ga.	F	6-6	Jr.
Dixon, Al, East St. Louis, Ill.	F	6-11	So.
Evans, Carlton, Macon, Ga.	F	6-5	Sr.
Freeman, Calvin, Dayton, Ohio	F	6-7	So.
Harmison, Chuck, Ames, Iowa	F	6-3	Fr.
Landsberger, Paul, St. Paul, Minn.	F	6-6	Jr.
Murphy, Jim, Treynor, Iowa	F	6-7	Jr.
Parker, Andrew, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	F	6-4	So.
Tillo, John, Sioux City, Iowa	G	6-4	Fr.
Uthoff, Dean, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	F	6-11	Fr.
Varley, Evan, Menlo, Iowa	G	6-4	Sr.

Returning starters are boldfaced

Onofrio's contract extended

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri has extended a football coaching agreement with Al Onofrio for three years. Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling announced Wednesday.

The action came as a result of a recommendation of Mel Sheehan, athletic director, to the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and the consequent committee recommended support to Chancellor Schooling.

"The intent of this extension is to demonstrate to Al, his staff, and his squad our confidence in his program," Sheehan said.

"In view of the consistently tough schedules his team has faced and will continue to face," Sheehan added, "we feel it imperative to give Al the support and ingredients so necessary to meet the many challenges inherent in major college football today."

Cage player dies in game

Warren, Ohio (UPI) — An 18-year-old Akron Buchtel High School basketball player died Wednesday night after he collided with a teammate during a game at Warren Harding Fieldhouse, sources said.

The victim was identified as Wayne Johnson of Akron. Preliminary reports indicated the collision occurred during a fast break. Sources said Johnson apparently was knocked unconscious in the fall and strangled on gum he was chewing at the time.

Trainers from both teams worked frantically on the youth and reportedly were able to dislodge the gum but he never regained consciousness.

Mallory defends bowl matchup

Miami (AP) — Bill Mallory brought his Colorado football team into Miami Tuesday to begin preparations for a New Year's night Orange Bowl battle with Ohio State, a matchup Mallory defended despite the fact that neither team is ranked among the nation's top 10.

On paper, the game figures as second-rate for the usually prestigious Orange Bowl, often a decider of the national championship.

But Colorado, 8-3, and Ohio State, at 8-2-1, have no chance of repeating Oklahoma's 1976 Orange Bowl victory for a national championship.

"We don't look at it as a down bowl," Mallory said after he stepped off a chartered jet at Miami International Airport. Mallory, a former assistant to Woody Hayes at Ohio, is used to a cold shoulder this year. Some preseason projections had his club as low as sixth in the Big Eight Conference.

"People looked at us at the start of the season as not much of a team," Mallory recalled. "But it's a team that progressed and now we want to represent the Big Eight as well as we can."

The Buffaloes finished as a tri-champion in the Big Eight. Despite the title, Colorado ranks only 12th in the nation with Ohio State, co-champion in the Big Ten, ranked 11th.

Mallory defended the low ranking of Big Eight schools this

Transactions

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

HOCKEY
CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS — Fired Billy Reay, head coach; named Bill White, head coach; Stan Mikite and Bobby Orr, assistant coaches.

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI REDS — Signed Larry Payne and Raul Ferrer, pitchers, and Ray Knight, infielder.

NEW YORK METS — Signed Bruce Bozich, outfielder; Ron Hodges, catcher, and Rick Badlow, pitcher.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Announced the resignations of John Matur, defensive coach, and John Idzik, offensive coach.

COLLEGE
DRAKE — Signed Chuck Shelton, head coach.
ILLINOIS STATE — Signed Walter Moore, head coach.

MISSOURI-COLUMBIA — Signed Al Onofrio, head coach.
STANFORD — Signed Norb Hecker, Fred vonApen and Denny Green, assistant coaches.

BASEBALL
TOLSON 40 Murray St. 80
Carroll Classic (1st Round)
So. Carolina 71 Harvard 57
Alabama 66 Georgetown 64

East
Athletes in Action 74 G. Wash. 49
Cleveland 82 Siena 61
Fordham 47 Dartmouth 39
Queens (Ont.) 108 Middlebury 49
Tulane 64 Georgia Tech 57
U. of Baltimore 74 Roanoke 59

South
Ball St. 70 Mercer 67
Louisiana 82 Chattanooga 71
Maryland 105 Bucknell 72
Southwestern La. 83 Pan American 68
Tulane 64 Georgia Tech 57
U. of Baltimore 74 Roanoke 59

Midwest
Arizona 85 Purdue 76
Capital 70 N. Kentucky 49
Cleveland 82 Siena 61
Indiana-Purdue 96 Wayne St. 63
Missouri-St. Lou. 104 Benedictine 66
Morehouse 109 Tuskegee 82
Nebraska 64 Mansfield St. 61
Ohio U. 91 Eastern Michigan 81
Southern U. 92 Le Moyne 70
Steuersville 76 Indiana St. 61
Toledo 76 Indiana St. 61
Wichita St. 69 Brigham Young 63

Southwest
New Mexico St. 75 New Mexico 71

West
LSU 61 California 61
Oregon Tech 79 So. Oregon 65
Oregon St. 71 No. Carolina St. 61
San Francisco 96 Cal Poly-Pomona 66
UCLA 89 San Jose St. 74

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 3 NY Rangers 3
Pittsburgh 5 Toronto 2
Buffalo 4 Chicago 2
Cleveland 4 Minnesota 3
St. Louis 2 Colorado 1
Vancouver 4 Los Angeles 1
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Washington at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Detroit
Toronto at Buffalo
St. Louis at Vancouver
Only games scheduled

Feature races
At Aqueduct
Chief Tamasco 8:20 4:00
Jackson Square 8:20 3:80
No show betting

Baltimore's Jones named top performer

New York (UPI) — Bert Jones, the talented young quarterback who stood up for his coach last summer and solidified the Baltimore Colts into a title contender, Wednesday was named United Press International's player of the year in the American football conference.

Jones, a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder from Louisiana State, came to the forefront when Coach Ted Marchbroda was fired after an exhibition game loss. Jones interceded with management for Marchbroda's rehiring and then went out and led the Colts to an 11-3 record and the AFC Eastern Division title.

Jones' stand stamped him as the Colts' leader and he

responded with a spectacular year, barely losing the division passing title on the last day of the season after leading virtually all year.

He finished the regular season with 207 completions in 343 attempts, good for a 60.3 percentage. He passed for a league high 3,104 yards and his 24 touchdown passes were second only to Oakland's Ken Stabler. Jones combined with a fellow Louisianan, Roger Carr, to form one of the most dangerous passing combinations in the NFL. Carr caught 43 passes for 1,112 yards, the highest figure in the league, and 11 touchdowns.

Jones was named on 28 of the

42 ballots cast by UPI's panel of 42 pro football writers, three from each conference city. Stabler was the runnerup with six votes while New England quarterback Steve Grogan and Baltimore running back Lydell Mitchell tied for third with three votes each.

"He is just a dream to coach," said Marchbroda. "He works at football and knows what it takes to win. He's a remarkable talent as a quarterback and a fine young man in every way. His family certainly can be proud of the kind of individual he is."

Jones' father, Dub, was a star for the Cleveland Browns and once scored six touchdowns in a game.

Wishbone remains a winner

Kansas City (AP) — Wishbone teams were shut out of the nation's top 10 total offense charts this year, but the run-oriented formation led the way in rushing, scoring and the all-important winning percentage.

Statistics compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Association reveal that the 19 major college teams employing the wishbone won 112 games, lost 89 and tied 7 for a .555 percentage.

Forty-nine teams used the I formation and won 281, lost 249 and tied 5 for a .530 percentage. The 29 Veer teams won 157, lost 150 and tied 8 to wind up with a .511 percentage.

Bringing up the rear were wing-T teams, with a percentage of .495, the pro set, .462 and the multiple offense which won only 68 while losing 103 and tying two for a percentage of .461.

Wishbone teams led the scoring parade, averaging 21.6 each game, edging out the I and the Veer. The wishbone ran off with the rushing title, averaging 252.1 yards each game while the second-place Veer averaged 213.9.

Professional scouts on the lookout for throwers and receivers might take comfort in the fact that statistics indicate a national trend to more and better passing. Combining

both teams for all 796 games involving major college teams, the national passing yardage was 246.9 yards per game, the highest in three years.

National accuracy reached an all-time high as quarterbacks completed 47.44 per cent of their tosses, bettering the old standard of 47.43 in 1968.

Conference-wise, the Big Eight led the nation in rushing, 247.3, scoring, 25.6, and total offense, 381.9. The Southeastern Conference was second in rushing, at 232.1, the Pacific-8 was second in scoring, with 22.8, and tops in passing with 171.4. Pac-8 passers led the country in passing accuracy at .518.

Lincoln Joys gain victory

Omaha — Cindy Jelinek, Laurie Ogden and Gail Radatz paced the Lincoln Joys to a 54-14 win here Wednesday night over Omaha Sorensen. Jelinek took game scoring honors with 15 points, while Ogden had 12 and Radatz contributed 10. The Joys are now 4-0 in the Omaha junior high girls' league and 9-0 for the season.

Canada wins soccer game

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti (AP) — Canada's national soccer team blanked the United States 3-0 Wednesday to advance to the second round of the World Cup finals for the first time ever.

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FCHS tops Odell, 53-48

Falls City — Steve Pokorny and Dan Hill combined for 34 points to lead unbeaten Falls City Sacred Heart to a 53-48 win over previously undefeated Odell Wednesday night.

Terry Vitosh scored 18 for Odell while teammate Ray Christlieb added 15. Odell took an early lead and regained an advantage in the third quarter. But a 19 point fourth quarter helped pep Sacred Heart now 7-0, to the win. Odell is 6-1.

Falls City SH 53, Odell 48

Odell — 15 12 11 21-48
Falls City SH — 15 12 11-39
Odell — Bures 10, Herick 5, Vitosh 18, Christlieb 15
Falls City SH — Pokorny 18, Hill 16, Arken 8, Hoy 2, Kobetzky 4

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Ferragamo gains honor

Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo was awarded the 1978 Hinky Dinky Husker Trophy at the Elks Club during a Wednesday luncheon after tabulation of some 50,000 votes cast by NU fans in all of the state's Hinky Dinky stores.

The award, presented by Allan Noddie, executive vice president of the firm, also included a \$1,600 scholarship in Ferragamo's name to College of Business Administration dean Ronald Smith.

Ferragamo's traveling trophy will be on display at the University of Nebraska and will be passed on to next year's winner.

Fullback Tony Davis, now with the Cincinnati Bengals, won the first award last season.

Dave Butterfield, Mike Fultz and Cleve Piller finished second, third and fourth behind Ferragamo.

After the presentation, Noddie informed Nebraska coach Tom Osborne Hinky Dinky had made a bet with a grocery chain in Lubbock for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Hinky Dinky put up a Nebraska beef against a Texas Longhorn prompting Osborne to question Noddie's business sense.

"Have you ever seen a longhorn," Osborne chided. "That's a terrible bet."

Noddie replied that he planned on giving it to the Henry Dorley Zoo in Omaha as a mate for one lost by Texas coach Darrell Royal a few years ago.

Blanda says Raiders still most exciting

Oakland (AP) — George Blanda, no longer around to provide the excitement, says the Oakland Raiders are "still the most exciting team in football."

Blanda's National Football League career was cut short last summer when the Raiders waived him three weeks before his 49th birthday. He wanted to play forever—or at least until the Raiders won a Super Bowl.

"But I hold no animosity toward anyone in the organization. I'd love to see the Raiders go all the way," the former quarterback and placekicker said in a telephone interview Wednesday from his home near Chicago.

"The people in Oakland deserve a Super Bowl championship, and Al Davis deserves it. The players certainly deserve it," Blanda added.

No, he didn't mention Coach John Madden. Blanda criticized Madden last summer for not allowing him to compete head-to-head with rookie Fred Steinfort for the placekicking job.

Steinfort had to be placed on Oakland's injured reserve list at midseason. The Raiders then signed 35-year-old Errol Mann, old except by Blanda's standards. Mann will be kicking in Sunday's American Conference championship game here against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I'll be watching on television Sunday," Blanda said. "Al Davis asked me if I'd like to come out to Oakland for the game. I told him, 'I'd love to—' If it were any time other than Christmas weekend. This is the first time in many, many years that my wife and I, my son

and daughter will be together for Christmas at our own house."

Davis, the Raiders' owner, concurred in Madden's training camp decision to go with Steinfort instead of Blanda, who helped win many games in his nine years with the team, often with last-minute heroics.

"I always thought the Raiders were the most exciting team in football, and they still are. They proved it again last week," said Blanda, referring to the last-minute, 24-21 playoff victory over New England.

The Steelers, he added, "are probably the best team in the league at this point, but that doesn't mean they're unbeatable."

"Two years ago, after we beat Miami in the playoffs, everyone was saying we were the best team in football," he said, "but

Pittsburgh beat us. In 1969, we were supposed to beat Kansas City and we didn't."

"When you're in the playoffs, down to the last eight teams, they're all good, and anyone can beat you. Just a few bad breaks can kill you."

Since discovering on an August morning in training camp that his locker had been cleaned out—an incident that sent him away grumbling—Blanda has spent a good part of his time relaxing.

"I've missed football a little—not a whole lot, really. I knew the day was coming. I never got to the point where I let football rule my whole life," he said.

Blanda has done some public relations work for various companies and will be doing that during Super Bowl week, Jan. 3-9.

Black Hawks fire Reay, name White

Chicago (UPI) — Billy Reay, for 13 years coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, was fired Wednesday. The slumping club announced his place will be taken for the balance of the season by veteran defenseman Bill White.

The Hawks' announcement, from President William Wirtz, made no mention of any plans for Reay, 58. A club spokesman said "he is not in the organization."

White, sidelined this season because of a back injury, will have as his assistants two other injury-plagued veterans, the all-star defenseman Bobby Orr, himself idled most of the year with his recurring knee problems, and Stan Mikita, veteran center and playmaker, also out most of the year with injuries.

Wirtz announced the change a day after the Black Hawks tied the Minnesota North Stars, 3-3, to remain winless in their last 11 games. During that period, the Hawks have

lost eight times and had three ties.

Through Tuesday, the Black Hawks were 10-19-5 and in second place, five points behind St. Louis in the Conn Smythe division of the National Hockey League.

White, 37, came to Chicago in the middle of the 1969-70 season from Los Angeles. He has been on five division championship teams with the Hawks.

The dean of the NFL coaches, Reay looked forward to a good year with the acquisition of Orr, who signed a multi-year contract in the \$2 million range, after leaving the Boston Bruins.

The Hawks won when Orr played at the start of the season. But his knee, operated on five times, has sidelined him in recent weeks.

Mikita expects to be back in the lineup in a week or 10 days, a spokesman said. A first team all-star six times, Mikita, 36, has been with the Hawks for 18 years.

Fonner stakes races up

Grand Island — The first step in winning an estimated \$100,000 in Fonner Park stakes money must be made by owners of two and three-year-old thoroughbreds on or before Jan. 3, 1977.

At midnight on that date, nominations close for the \$15,000 added Nebraska Derby, and the \$8,000 added Expectation Stakes, the \$8,000 added Fonner Park Juvenile Stakes, and the \$8,000 added Fonner Park Special Stakes.

The Nebraska Derby is Fonner Park's most important three-year-old race, grossing \$23,250 in 1976. The open stake will be run on April 23 at one mile.

The Expectation was worth \$14,200 last year and is expected to eclipse that figure in 1977 when it is run over four furlongs on April 21.

The Juvenile and Special, for three-year-olds, are for Nebraska bred. Both races were presented in two divisions in 1976.

The Fonner Park Special is the first of these two races on the stakes calendar, being matched at six furlongs on April 15, while the Juvenile will be decided at four furlongs on April 29, the next-to-the-last day of the 40-day Grand Island racing season.

Horsemen may make their horses eligible for all four stakes by sending the names and a check for \$50.00 with each nomination to Fonner Park, P.O. Box 490, Grand Island, Neb., 68801.

Horsemen wishing to race at Fonner Park this coming season are also reminded that they must file a stall application no later than Jan. 3, 1977.

Swimming

Southeast 108, Fremont 63

200 medley relay — 1 LSE (Lohrbach, Lowlor, Stanard, Reichenbach) 1:53.5
200 freestyle — 1 Dave Kallen, LSE, 1:49.7, 2 Jay Merritt, LSE, 1:50.3, 3 Christensen, F, 2:00.4
200 individual medley — 1 John Gobel, LSE, 2:08.9, 2 Bloom, F, 2:20.3, 3 Dillen, F, 2:31.4
50 freestyle — 1 Scott Stanard, LSE, 2:23.2, 2 Richard Reichenbach, LSE, 2:29.3, 3 Dart, F, 2:57.7
100 butterfly — 1 Merritt, LSE, 3:57.2, 2 Stanard, F, 58.4, 3 Bait, F, 1:09.5
100 freestyle — 1 Weyhrauch, 49.7, 2 Dillen, F, 53.9, 3 Chuck Randolph, LSE, 58.0
500 freestyle — 1 Kallen, LSE, 4:57.8, 2 Christensen, F, 5:26.1, 3 Gobel, LSE, 5:37.9.

Merry Xmas from Keystone

Cornwells Heights, Pa. (AP) — Wednesday's The ninth race trifecta at Keystone carried a \$31,300.50 payoff.

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To give our employees a long Holiday weekend, the following Lancaster County Banks will be closed all day Christmas Eve, December 24 and Christmas Day, December 25.

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First State Bank

Marshall

Richman

Bank of Penna.

Nation Bank

Penns.

Hallam

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of Fifth

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PATCHWORK SHAG	4.95	Sq. Yd.	REG. 5.95

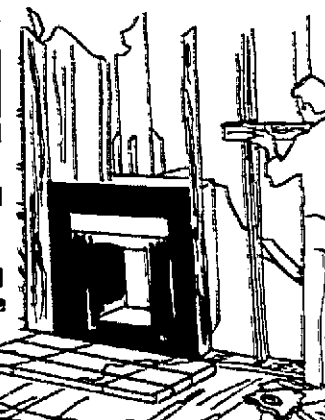
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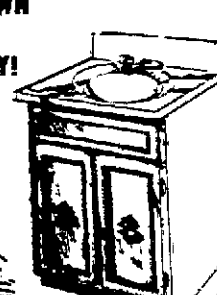
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Bypass, bridge votes cemented

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

Recent decisions on an east highway bypass corridor study and construction of a bridge on Old Cheney Road were cemented more firmly in place Wednesday.

The so-called Officials Committee voted in agreement with decisions made earlier by the City-County Planning Commission and the County Board over the opposition of County Engineer Marvin Nuernberger.

The decision on the corridor study is to turn it over to a group of planning professionals known as the Technical Committee to answer the question of whether an east bypass highway is feasible.

Construction of the Old Cheney bridge over Salt Creek is approved with the restriction that it be built only after consultation with other officials working on the West Bypass and railroad track relocation.

The decisions of the Officials Committee, composed of Mayor Helen Boosalis, County Board member Bruce Hamilton and Charles Nutter of the State Roads Department, came in consideration of documents used in applying for federal funds.

The positions adopted by the committee in effect cut off the availability of federal funds for the corridor study, but keep it available for the \$250,000 bridge, provided it can be built without conflict with the West Bypass and the railroad track location.

9PM Tonight & 7:00PM Christmas Day

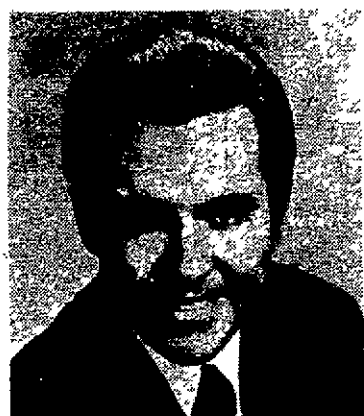


A Christmas Carol

Harold Shiffler of Hastings College portrays Charles Dickens in a dramatization of this favorite Christmas story.



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Mead sells Seward newspaper

Seward (AP) — The weekly Seward County Independent has been sold to Alan Cramer of Wayne, Neb., effective Jan. 3, for an undisclosed sum, the newspaper announced Wednesday.

Cramer, 44, will take over ownership from Henry Mead, owner of the newspaper since 1949.

Cramer publishes the weekly Wayne Herald and is co-publisher of weekly newspapers in Auburn, Neb.; Detroit Lakes and Park Rapids, Minn.; and Denison, Iowa.

Cramer is past president of the Nebraska Press Assn. and the Nebraska Press Advertising Service.

His Wayne Herald has won more than 30 awards for excellence in the past 10 years.

Cramer said he plans no personnel changes in the Seward newspaper.

Dennis and Charlyne Berens are co-managers of the Seward County Independent.

Zarb for plan

Chicago (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said he favors a plan to give home owners an investment tax credit for adding home insulation, thereby saving fuel.

Deaths And Funerals

Amen—Jacob J. Bicknell—Mrs. O. E. (Teresa) Brownson—Mrs. Cleva Bryant—Mabel K. Cejka—John Chastain—Everett S. Cole—J. Russell Hill—Allen E. Hoppe—Elsie M. Junker—Maudie Fern Lavicky—Dudly Lebsack—Mrs. Jacob (Lydia) McKie—Florence V. Nicholls—Harold R. Propp—Ben Reihart—Marion R. Russel—Jouette C. Thom—Rupert L. Wilhelm—Edward F. Winters—George W.

AMEN — Jacob J., 69, 1118 So. 33rd, died Wednesday. Retired cab driver. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member Eagles. Survivors: son, Ronald, Lincoln, daughter, Mrs. Jacquelyn Henry, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Matilda Kahm, Mrs. Esther Newburn, both of Lincoln; Mrs. John (Leah) Golden, Tacoma, Wash., 16 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A**

BROWNSON — Mrs. Cleva, 71, 1512 Arapahoe, died Sunday. **Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Waldow's Chapel, 1225 L. Wyuka. Memorials to Cancer Fund**

BRYANT — Mabel K., 55, 2212 So. 22nd, died Wednesday. Survivors: husband, Lee B., Lincoln; sons, Gary L., Omaha; Lynn B., Lincoln, daughter, Albert J. (Sandra) Delano, Tekamah, brother, Benjamin Howat, Hastings; sister, Mrs. H. G. (Leah) Johnson, Hastings; nephews, nieces

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th Dr. Harold Edwards. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to South View Christian Church organ fund or American Cancer Fund.

COLE — J. Russell, 75, 945 So. 38th, died Wednesday. Born Julian. Lincoln resident 35 years. Electro plate at Cushman Motor. Member Christ United Methodist Church, East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF&AM. Survivors: wife, Grace; son, John Carter, Detroit, Mich.; mother, Mrs. John Cole, Nebraska City; brothers, Floyd J., Vista,

Arlington, died Wednesday. Past president Lincoln Men's Bowling Assn. WWII veteran. Burlington railroad employee 31 years. Member Elks Lodge, VFW Post #131, American Legion Post #3, Burlington Employees' Club. Survivors: wife, Marguerite R., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Mark (Sandra) Firestone, Lincoln; brothers, Jacob, Phillip, Alexander, all of Culbertson; Harry, McCook; Victor, Denver; sisters, Mrs. Mollie Waterman, Mrs. Robert (Esther) Nowka, both of Culbertson; two grandsons, nephews, nieces.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th, The Rev. H.G. Knaub, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Fund

RUSSEL — Jouette C., 87, 2921 No. 46th, died Monday. **Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Cremation. Memorials to**

Callit; Harvey, Kearney; sister, Mrs. John Grundman, Nebraska City.

Services: 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Melvon Ireland. Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Wyuka, Nebraska City. The Rev. Virgil Anderson. Pallbearers: John Bonebright, Tom Coppinger, Kenneth O. Smith, Nelson Rittenburg, Glen Bramwell, Jesse Parker.

HILL — Allen E., 96, 1145 South, died Tuesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, College View Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Rev. George White, College View. **Roper Sons Funeral Home, 4300 O.**

MCKIE — Florence V., 86, 2927 Holdrege, died Monday. **Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to Arthritis Foundation, 7764 Dodge, Omaha. Lincoln Memorial Park.**

NICHOLLS — Harold R., 80, Rt. 5, died Wednesday. Farmer entire life. Member Raymond United Methodist Church. Former president Oak Valley School Board. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Jerry, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Jeniece Holland, Chicago; Mrs. Leonard (Colleen) Krcmarik, Malcolm; Mrs. Jon (Sharon) Mungard, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Hazel Bohl, Lincoln; seven grandchildren. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

PROPP — Ben, 59, 1428 W. Arlington, died Wednesday. Past president Lincoln Men's Bowling Assn. WWII veteran. Burlington railroad employee 31 years. Member Elks Lodge, VFW Post #131, American Legion Post #3, Burlington Employees' Club. Survivors: wife, Marguerite R., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Mark (Sandra) Firestone, Lincoln; brothers, Jacob, Phillip, Alexander, all of Culbertson; Harry, McCook; Victor, Denver; sisters, Mrs. Mollie Waterman, Mrs. Robert (Esther) Nowka, both of Culbertson; two grandsons, nephews, nieces.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th, The Rev. H.G. Knaub, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Fund

RUSSEL — Jouette C., 87, 2921 No. 46th, died Monday. **Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Cremation. Memorials to**

University of Nebraska Foundation in Emeritus Prof. J. C. Russell's name. Pallbearers: Clifton W. Ackerson, Frank L. Duley, T. H. Gooding, Francis A. Haskins, W. E. Lyness, Thomas M. McCulla, Andrew Mazurak, Robert A. Olson, Rudolph M. Stansted, Marcus D. Weldon.

WINTERS — George W., 64, Lincoln, died Wednesday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Victor (Barbara) Wright Jr., Lincoln; brothers, Ernest, Kan.; John, Inman; sisters, Mrs. Clara Jensen, New Plymouth, Idaho; Mrs. Della Ohlschwager, Valparaiso; Mrs. Lillian Reiling, Staplehurst; Mrs. Rose Luaders, Seward; Mrs. Pearl Schance, Alliance, three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Volzke Mortuary, Seward. The Rev. Mark Broecker, Staplehurst.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BICKNELL — Mrs. O. E. (Teresa), 78, Tecumseh, died Wednesday. Survivors: brother-in-law, Robert Bicknell, Sr., Tecumseh; sister-in-law, Mrs. Effie Peek, Atlanta, Ga.; one nephew; four nieces.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Rosary: 7 p.m. Thursday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Tecumseh.

CEJKA — John, 88, Peru, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Anna; son, Jack Robert, Albuquerque, N.M.; two grandchildren; three sisters, half brother all in Czechoslovakia.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Peru Community Church, Mount Vernon, Peru.

CHASTAIN — Everett S., San Angelo, Tex., died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Jesse; son, Robert, Lincoln, daughter, Mrs. Virgil (Betty) Spiers, San Angelo, eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

Graveside services: 2 p.m. Friday, Rockport, Mo. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A**

HOPPE — Elsie M., 81, Firth, died Tuesday. **Private services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Cremation.**

JUNKER — Maudie Fern, 73, Beatrice, died Wednesday. Survivors: husband, Henry I., Beatrice; son, Marvin, Dubai, Arabia; daughters, Mrs. Donald (Janis) Linderman,

Beatrice; Mrs. John (LaRue) Adams, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Mrs. Wendell (Leila) Niederklein, Daykin; sister, Mrs. Edith Rathbun, Manville, Wyo.; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. **Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, First Presbyterian Church, Beatrice. The Rev. James E. Clarke, Fairbury.**

LAVICKY — Dudley, 67, Dwight, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Agnes; daughters, Mrs. Willis (Maxine) Svoboda, Brainard; Mrs. Tim (Pat) Brock, Columbus; sons, Val, Omaha; Dan, Lincoln; Chuck, Dwight; sisters, Mrs. Frank (Martha) Brabec, David City; Mrs. Al (Lillian) Waits, Lincoln; brothers, John, Dwight, Frank, all of Wahoo; mother, Stazie Lavicky, Dwight; seven grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Assumption Church, Dwight. Wake service: 7 p.m. Thursday, Assumption Church, Dwight. In state Thursday at Knott Funeral Home, David City.

LEBSACK — Mrs. Jacob (Lydia), 81, Miami, died Wednesday. Formerly of Lincoln and Norfolk. Survivors: daughter, Elaine R. Keyes; son-in-law, E. A. Keyes, both of Miami; brother, John Amen, Norfolk; sisters, Amelia, Norfolk; Rose Bauer, McCook; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Services: Friday, Miami, Miami.

REIHART — Marion R., Louisville, died Tuesday, in Omaha.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, St. Paul Lutheran, Weeping Water. Eagle Cemetery. **Dor- Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water.**

THOM — Rupert L., 82, Seward, died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Greenwood Memorials to Nebraska Lung Association.

WILHELM — Edward F., 79, Cook, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. St. Paul's (Osage), Cook. Military color guard by Bickel-Nelson American Legion Post 360.

Spohr to fill health agency opening

The Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency (SeNHSA) board Wednesday elected Marilyn Spohr of Cass County to fill a vacant board position. Ms. Spohr will represent consumers on the health planning board which is made up of equal numbers of health consumers and providers.

The board also approved a slate of nominating pools from five counties in

the SeNHSA's 17-county region. Members of nominating pools are chosen by county commissioners in each county, Executive Director Jane Ford explained. By the end of January, nominating pools from all counties will have been selected. One member of each pool will be a SeNHSA board member; the others will serve on various SeNHSA committees.

The board approved a project review task force nominating pool from which seven members will be chosen to examine the anticipated phase-out of Bethesda hospital in Lincoln as an acute-care facility.

Technical assistance to the Northeast Lincoln Health Planning project for a transportation study was also approved.

Television Programs

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5.
Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
- ② CBS—Omaha KQTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4.
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- ③ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11.
Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- ④ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.
Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KAMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).
- C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA
C8—Minneapolis WTCN.
- C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.
Programs are as listed by stations.
Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Thursday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
② ABC News
③ CBS ETV Sesame Street
④ Terrytoons
⑤ Leave It To Beaver
⑥ Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
① CBS ETV News
② CBS ETV News
③ CBS ETV News
④ CBS ETV News
⑤ CBS ETV News
⑥ CBS ETV News
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
① CBS ETV News
② CBS ETV News
③ CBS ETV News
④ CBS ETV News
⑤ CBS ETV News
⑥ CBS ETV News
- 6:30 ① My Three Sons
② Wild Kingdom
③ CBS ETV News
④ CBS ETV News
⑤ CBS ETV News
⑥ CBS ETV News
- 7:00 ① CBS ETV News
② CBS ETV News
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- 7:30 ① CBS ETV News
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Rail crossings mostly repaired

Eighty per cent of the 61 Lincoln railroad crossings that were in need of repair have been corrected, Mayor Helen Boosalis said Wednesday.

She said that a deadline of Dec. 1 that had been set earlier in the fall has been extended because the railroads could not complete the work fast enough.

If the railroads had not cooperated with the city, the mayor said, Lincoln officials had been prepared to go to the Public Service Commission to get action.

Mrs. Boosalis said that the work done by the railroads has been inspected by public works employees and that the city is satisfied with the quality of the workmanship.

In some cases, however, she said, railroads have done only temporary patching that will be replaced with permanent repairs later.

Of the crossings that have not been repaired, Mrs. Boosalis said, no one railroad can be singled out for blame that it has been dragging its feet.

Mayor sets targets for choosing officials

Mayor Helen Boosalis said Wednesday she hopes to select a new public works director by April 1 and a new traffic engineer by March 1.

In the meantime, she said, City Engineer Dick Erixson will serve as public works director after Bob Oberling leaves in mid-January for a new spot in St. Petersburg, Fla.

City Engineer Tom Butler has been named acting traffic engineer to fill the spot vacated by Robert Holsinger, who resigned for private reasons.

Mrs. Boosalis said advertisements have been placed for the two positions, but that the people she selects could come from employees already working in the department.

Cutoff date for applying for the position of public works director is March 1. For traffic engineer the cutoff date is Feb. 1.

Advisors vote against Omaha hospitals' plan

United Press International

The Advisory Council on Hospital and Medical Facilities voted Wednesday against a \$25 million joint building project proposed by Methodist and Childrens Hospitals in Omaha.

The recommendation will be forwarded to the State Health Department's Division of Health Care Facilities for its consideration. The division is expected to make a final decision about the future of the project before the end of the year.

The Health Planning Council of the Midlands' executive committee Tuesday rejected a recommendation by the council's project review committee that the project be approved.

The project calls for a 280-bed tower at Methodist Hospital. The main issue that apparently led to the committee rejection was the controversy over excess hospital beds in the Omaha area.

Women prominent

(c) New York Times
Seoul, South Korea — Women, who are sometimes believed to hold a subservient

position in Asian societies, are playing an increasingly prominent role in the struggle for human rights in South Korea.

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The Lincoln Telephone Company

Police check 'paper'

Papillon (AP) — A detective said of a Papillon High School senior accused of writing \$1,700 worth in bad checks, "He should be sentenced to writing papers on laws and jails."

Officers said the youth cashed personal checks he allegedly stole from the desk of one of his teachers. Amounts ranged from \$50 to \$175.

Detectives said the student knew banks usually cash checks only for persons who have accounts with them. So he picked names out of the phone book, called the people and told them he was writing a paper on banking.

He asked them where they banked, officers said, then made the teacher's checks payable to people he called and went to their banks to cash them.

Police said the youth was arrested after a teller at the Omaha Westroads Bank became suspicious. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.



lines*	1 day	7 days	10 days
1	3.00	7.43	9.00
2	3.00	10.71	12.96
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WITH JOURNAL-STAR
WANT ADS

142 Lost & Found

101 Cemeteries/Lots
A Choice cemetery lots, Lincoln Memorial Park, 643-2625, Seward, 27

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Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
Also Serving
Umbarger Sheaff Clientele
6800 So. 14th 474-1515
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Mortuary 437-6535
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FUNERAL HOME 432-5591
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HARD CANDY 40c LB.
SEALED 30 to 37 LB. TINS. PINEAPPLE AND CHERRY OR PINEAPPLE AND LEMON. LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES TO 75¢ PER POUND IN LARGE QUANTITIES. JIMCO LTD. 475-9749 DAY, 488-0712 NITE.

Cafe for lease, fully equipped West "O" location. Daytime, 432-4224, Evenings, 466-6456. Ask for Don, 26

Cafe — Excellent opportunity in Havelock. Call Harry Watson, 3636 or Jeff Co. Restors, 488-2367.

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Building & equipment to be moved. Make offer. Will listen. Woodcraft Homes, 466-1933.

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Laverne Flata
3516 S 46 St
Omaha, NE 68106
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REWARD
Lost — black cat with yellowish orange markings, 12/27/76. Reward \$100.00. Call 473-7451.

WEDDING RING
Lost — Sol. Ring, 473-7480

DOG-GONE
Large white German Shepherd male missing since 11/24/76. Reward \$100.00. Call 473-7451.

Lost — green, male, black Labradors, German Shepherd Dog R1, Rokeby area, call 423-5283

Lost — Large framed, 16 to 20 year old, no collar, reward \$500.00

Lost — Male red coat young, white face, missing since Oct 31, reward for any information, \$100.00, call 473-7451

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Ray's Custom Cabinets
Phone 464-4082 days, 435-844 eves. 13

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Additions, basements, kitchens, baths. Experienced & guaranteed. Call John Cunningham, 475-4686, 19

BASEMENT REPAIR
Relaid, steel beams, guaranteed, in or out of town, 464-2812, 21

245 Cement Work
Basement repair, our specialty, all work guaranteed. It pays to call an expert, 464-7735, 26

TONY'S CEMENT WORK
All types of cement work, 489-6686, 5

WARNE'S CONCRETE CO.
BASEMENT REPAIR
Free estimates, 474-1087, 6

DICK'S CONCRETE
Call 798-7358

Quality concrete at a reasonable price. Commercial & residential. References, 470-2132, 489-7351, 11

250 Home Services & Repairs
Carpentry work, remodeling, general repairs, 488-8848, 25

Attic insulation. We offer a quality product, complete information, free estimates. Cass Insulation, 466-3493, 27

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair, 488-0903, 2

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All types home repair. No matter how unusual. Call 423-4056, 4

All types carpenter work & remodeling. Specialize in woodburning fireplaces, 464-7636, 6

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome, 488-313, or 466-3388, 6

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Let Therm-Con Insulation Co. Insulate your attic & basement. SAVE ENERGY — SAVE MONEY, 464-2148, 6

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Rewiring, Addition, new & old construction, 423-7523, 7

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148 Personals
Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales-service, Roth, 1530 So. 12th, 477-1827, 24

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We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319 1/2 O St, 31

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Hilton's Watch & Antique Clock Repair, selling same, 418 So. 27, 477-9589, 6

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Custom built cabinets & homes. Remodeling, additions & garages. Guaranteed & insured. Residential & commercial, 424-9664 or 477-5467, 9

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Used lumber bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, 644 West R, 435-3338, 3

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Good christmas presents mink jacket, black leather coat, white fox collar, Down jacket 489-2131, 23

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Originals for the Discriminating Fashionists, Textiles, 1800's-1940's, 424-1123, Hours 11-5 710 N. 27th, 18

315 Food
Geese & ducks, 488-6848, 24

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Seasoned Ash or mixed wood, Cut at 16", split at 6" or less. Delivered, 466-9457, 23

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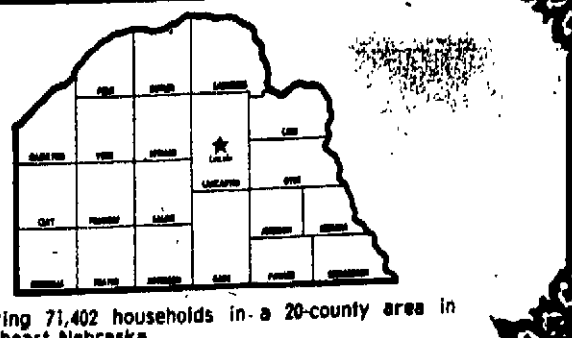
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Cash Registers & Accounting Machines. New electronic & record. Used Cash Registers. Sales, service & supplies. Lincoln Cash Register, 10th & Garfield. 477-5506.
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Will buy beer can collections. 467-2361.
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Cash paid for old items. Metal toys, dolls, dishes, jewelry, what have you. 432-5505.
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Erected clearspan metal buildings. Don Erel, Dorchester 946-3287.

520 Sporting Equipment
Smith & Wesson model 27, 357 Mag. new, new with shoulder holster. 470-2831.
Cott Peacemaker, 22-22 mag, \$85. Used - Ruger old army black powder revolver or Thompson Hawkins rifle. 467-2928.

525 Recreational Vehicles
20' Motor home for rent, sleeps 6, self contained. 432-5847.
Reserve 25 ft. Sportcoach for ski weekends & winter vacations. 423-6979.
Rental, new motor home, self contained, sleeps 7, call 475-9390.
1977 Luxury Motor Home for rent. Call 475-9390.

550 Snowmobiles
YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES Clothing & Accessories
MARTIN CountrySide Marine 2525 West "O", 432-5304

SOMETHING NEW AT BOSTON CYCLE
Crete, Neb. 626-3447
KAWASAKI SNOW JET
Check our prices before buying your snowmobile.
NEW 1976 SNOWMOBILES
Only two left at \$895.
We take old sleds in trade. See the reconditioned Arctic Cat, Evinrude, Jet Star & Yamaha as low as \$395. BELTLINE FORD TRACTORS 547 West South St. 402-477-9598

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Artic Cat Cheever 5900 & Suzuki 340 snow mobiles, complete with covers, double wide trailer and more. \$280 complete for entire package. 423-7144.
Heavy duty 3 pt. tractor blades, sale price through 31 Dec. 6' 270 lb. \$197.50. 7' 340 lbs. \$270.45. 8' 842 lbs. \$478.15. 9' 947 lbs. \$586.85. Heavy duty 9' 1575 lbs. \$884.50. Shop "ITCO" & Save. Spikers "ITCO" Farm & Home Service Center, 2940 Cornhusker Hwy., Lincoln. 466-3207.

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Anydrous storage tank, 12,000 gallon, metal, very good condition, raised with children. \$125. 432-7201, 467-7531.
2 AKC miniature Dachshund puppies, 8 wks. Made first shots. 432-1901.
White German Shepherd registered 7 weeks old, 787-3206. Marcell 550.
AKC German Shepherd puppies, show quality, 3 mos. old, 781-2976. 28.
Excellent German Shepherd puppies, 6 wks. old, \$20. 781-2424.
Free part German Shepherd puppy, 6 weeks, male. 789-3513. Greenlee.

550 Snowmobiles
Registered 51-2881, free. 11/5 year old female. 432-6347. 31.
Kittens, free to good home. 435-6975.
AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, 450-7633.
1 AKC registered Siberian Husky, copper and white with blue eyes, 9 weeks old, 783-5047 after 4:30. Neb. 432-6251. Minde.

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AKC German Shepherd puppies, 4 weeks old, 783-5047 after 4:30. Neb. 432-6251. Minde.
Affectionate, longhaired, calico and yellow & white kittens. Littering. 989-4484. Clatonia. Evings.

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Registered chocolate poodle for sale, 9 weeks old, very calm temperament. 432-6251. Minde.
AKC Doberman Pinscher puppies, 4 months, have all shots, ears cropped, excellent quality, guaranteed healthy, will deliver in the Lincoln area, perfect Christmas gift. Humboldt, Neb. 402-362-2335 or 402-862-2221.

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AKC Aaskan Malamute male, 1 year old, excellent temperament. Call 363-5824. York.

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Free puppies, 12 weeks old, 1/2 Lab & 1/2 German Shepherd. Call anytime. 467-2254.
Simmental crosses, Harlan Doescher, 471-5794.

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475 Horse Lovers' Mart
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Horse Boarding - Box stalls, indoor-outdoor arena. 432-5689.
2 yr. old AQHA, completely broke, bald faced, 3 stockings, gelding. \$3000. 489-4070.

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Beautiful Christmas Presents: Salsbury's Saddle Socks, saddle bags, pads, blankets, bridles, breast-collars, bits, spurs, etc. Clearance bargains. Afternoons, evenings. 466-6615.

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3-wheel bicycle, excellent condition. 525-4764.
Girl's 3-speed Raleigh bicycle for sale. 432-4720.
35-speed bike, 1 yr. old. 590-4720.
2 Schwinn boy's bikes, 10 speed, excellent condition. \$80. 20" 5 speed. \$45. 480-7899.
Chop. 26" 10-speed, Italian, excellent condition. 432-8270.
Schwinn Varsity, Men's 26". Best buy. \$85. 423-1029.

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Motor-cycle bike, custom made. Very nice, must sell. 467-5511.
H. L. & G. L. Cycle Shop, 2136 Potter. 10am-9pm. 475-2445.
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1976 prices good till Jan. 31. 39% down. 11th April. Example, 1976 \$279.50. Little V. 1000, now \$199, will be \$219. Similar savings on all other boats & motors. Come out & see our new store. 5700 W. "O". 432-4366.

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15' 1971 Open front Renkin boat. Top radio, radio, ropes, large gas tank with 60 hp. Evinrude. New stainless steel prop. All used very little. 245-3036. Falls City.

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715 Houses for Rent

1040 No. 47th—2 bedroom, brick, partially furnished, \$200 + deposit, 487-2559

1. Three woodburning fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room \$250 plus utilities, 12th Prospect 489-4242 or 475-7054

2. 5165 plus utilities, 2 bedrooms, good condition 430 No. 22nd 489-5421 or 475-7054

Available now Excellent, UNFURNISHED 4 bedroom family home, formal dining, first floor utility room, walk to downtown & schools. Prieter family, 5255. Lease, 488-7707

For rent—double wide 3 bedroom trailer, 6 miles east of Ceresco, \$160 month, \$60 deposit, pay utilities, 486-6444

1907 No. 31th—Clean 2 bedroom, all carpeted, 3100 + deposit. Utilities, No pets, Jan. 4th 488-6166

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, full basement, garage \$190 + deposit & utilities, no pets 2339 Wishington, 489-4776/4811

Close to University—2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, newer kitchen & bath, \$197.50, 486-1131, 432-9922

Two large bedrooms, 12 x 18 living, 12 x 12 kitchen, fireplace, available, \$185 + lease, 644-3578, 475-2585

7540 Vine 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced yard, finished basement, appliances, carpet, \$325 + utilities, 489-4835

4555 ex. 47; even, weekends, 867-2511

3925 DUNN AVE. Recently redecorated, water cleaned, 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, garage, \$225 + deposit, Carpeted, 488-2000

640 POW WOW CIRCLE Brand new 3 bedroom, finished rec. room, stove, dishwasher, central air, double garage \$375 + deposit, Water paid, 481-1000

641 POW WOW CIRCLE Almost new 3 bedroom, stove, dishwasher, double garage, ext \$330 + deposit, Water paid, 481-1000

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231

730 Share Living Quarters

Roommate, Airpark, House, own bedroom, fireplace, laundry, 900, John Mackinich, 489-9361

745 Storage for Rent

Building for boats, \$40/yr. Exeter, 122-2645 or 487-2227

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS Sizes 8x12 to 12x20, located near 48th & Cornhusker Hwy, 432-2270

750 Business Property For Rent

Carpeted work, remodeling, repairs, small or large, quality craftsmanship, 475-6479

Space for Lease

Warehouse, 5M-7M sq. ft., Ground floor, up to 10M sq. ft., Second floor, also available. Covered dock, truck wall, roll up, 10 ton freight elevator, call 481-1014

WAREHOUSE SPACE 1750 West St., immediate occupancy in new all masonry building, approximately 4000 sq. ft. Will finish to suit, \$2.10 sq. ft. 432-4254 days, 489-3695 evs.

FOR RENT

New office & retail space now available, 5220 So. 48th, KREIN REAL ESTATE 483-2911

4000 sq. ft. offices 1800 sq. ft. heated storage, security fenced, fully paved lot, \$205 per month, 3715 No. 44th, 487-1014

1500-3000 sq. ft. new warehouse space now available, For more information call 423-4012

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES

1701 Bldg, 1701 So. 17th St. One of Lincoln's finest, full janitorial, abundant parking. Remodeled to suit your needs, 614 sq. ft., 3 room suite, 970 sq. ft., Medical Suite, Ready for occupancy, 3025 So. 11th, May be subdivided, call: Bill Beckman 488-4008, D. K. Rademaker 488-3326

SMALL OFFICES

450-2000 sq. ft., on ground level, air conditioned, parking, just off Miracle Mile at 49th & Starr. Will remodel to suit your needs. Lease for as low as \$120 including utilities.

A & H REALTY

486-1933

Garden Plaza Suite Located in the beautiful 1701 Building, 1701 So. 17th St. • Private & private offices as low as \$81 per month • receptionist-secretary • large conference room • month-to-month rental • 15 day free trial • For details, call Sharon in the Garden Plaza Suite or call 432-0371 or 432-3241

Multi-purpose building, 3 front offices, air, carpeted, paneled; 2 heated rear bays, large overhead doors, parking, 47th & Superior, 482-2270, 488-4771

Come see our new offices complete with receptionist, 486-9926, 432-0276

13TH & HIGH

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING Office space for lease, 800 to 3200 sq. ft., available. Will subdivide if necessary. Ample parking. Call 423-9234 anytime.

NEED A OFFICE?

Small office available with secretary & receptionist. New, cheerful, facing City-Country Building, 477-8777

Lincoln, 484-2736

Clayton Realty 489-5881, Ext. 54

SOUTHEAST LINCOLN

2,000 sq. ft. of prime space for wholesale, retail or industrial use. Overhead door, glass front street exposure, 5612 S. 49th St., 488-3486, 432-7001

New Building—2000 sq. ft. to be divided, finished, built for partition walls, 1608 West Rose—3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, rec room, attached garage, \$32,950

1600 Whittier—4 bedrooms, carpeted, 1st floor, exterior & interior painted, new sink and counter top, full basement, 2-stall garage, \$20,950

Ron Foreman, 488-0911 E. Blue 488-2880, R. Jovni 475-8370

Deluxe Office Space

1331 So. 33RD STREET 530 sq. ft. divided to suit, 310 including utilities and parking. Phone 432-9555

New metal building, 1200 sq. ft., at 1220 Dawes, 432-9566, after 4 & 5 p.m., 486-7448

770 Wanted To Rent

2 young men looking for farmhouse or large country, 475-8561, after 4 & 5 p.m.

I need a large quiet apartment at reasonable rent. Prefer an older residence. References are available. Please call, 432-7123 after 5 p.m.

Christian lady with 2 children needs 2 bedroom furnished apartment as soon as possible. Give reference. Close to O St. 474-0814

Married couple with 5 children want

to live outside of Lincoln, southeast or west of Lincoln, not more than 25 miles, rent reasonable. Call 488-5384 after 5:30 p.m.

Carpenter wants to rent farmhouse

will make repairs & improvements. Call after 4:30, 432-9208

801 Lots

Lakeside—75x128 on 16th Tee, 432-1284

Have corner lot on 25th & "E" St. in Lincoln, zoned for six to seven plex, will build to suit. Call collect, 482-8563

Be In Your Own Home

For The Holidays in the HIGHLANDS

Enjoy the 1977 Holidays secure in the comfort and beauty of your new home. Choice lots, beautiful views from atop gently rolling hillsides. Call now for early spring construction.

A quick five minutes to downtown • Elementary school site, parks & playground • 2 fireplaces • Starting at \$6,500, all utilities paid. Call your builder page 122 in the yellow pages or 475-3344 for details.

INTERSTATE 80 at INTERSTATE 180

805 Acreages

10 acres with large 2 story, 5 bedroom house, horse barn, 45 week-end, Walman Real Estate, 227-2375, 227-2175

2 Story 4 bedroom house on 5 acres 2 miles from Nebraska, priced right, Walman Real Estate 227-2375 or 227-3175

Reduced \$3,000

Acreage buyers act now and save on this beautiful 20 acre, 4500 sq. ft. home, near 8th & Planners, E. C. Kest 31st 2 story home plus driveway, priced, call throughout, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, priced way below replacement cost. Bernie 466-2261, BURHOOP REALTY 467-2671

467-3544 Firestone Const. Co., Inc.

Builders & Realtors 355 North Center

805 Acreages

145 Acres with 3 bedroom ranch style home. New kitchen, good barn, near Elmwood, near 14th & East of Lincoln, Phone 994-2175 or 925-2265 Evenings 994-3155

Yankee Hill Lake Subdivision, 33 acres. Some acreage with lake view, miles S.W. of 10th & "O", Gene Rezac, Owner, 797-5355

Trails End

Acreages, 3 & 5 acre plots located at the Northwest end of Pawnee Lake. Lovely views, plus clean utilities. Reasonably priced and contract terms available. Mike Strauch 487-1512

5 Acres ideal for development. Sewer, water & pavement. Zoned A-2. Mike Strauch 466-7097

Western Realty

489-9651

23 acres for sale by owner, 8 mi. from Crete approximately 25 mi. from Lincoln. All in broom and alfalfa with 24x48 shed and power line, 826-8563

100 acre farms, 2 east & 1 south of Panama. Sub-divide or whole farm.

3 tracts—10, 11, & 25 acres. 3 east of Panama, 80 Acres, 1 south & 3 east of Ceresco.

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786-3477 Waverly 786-2320

By owner, 8301 Planners Blvd., 2 bedroom house, full basement, attached garage & shop. On nearly 3 acres. Immediate possession. Mfg 505-488-4266

808 Farms & Farm Land

UNIMPROVED 144 acres near Ham, 132 acres tillable with 72 acres of wheat, possible contract, for further details call: Bill Beckman 488-4008, D. K. Rademaker 488-3326

134 So. 13th 210 Office, 487-5241

67 ACRES just east of Ceresco

Lake, 68,000. Rolling land—great for acreage development! Presently in wheat. Call 487-5241

160 Acres Gosper County. This is an area of excellent irrigation wells. Good soil. Very dry climate. Price contract available, \$450 per acre. Roy Talbot 776-2223

Don Harrington, 488-4008, 475-2678

815 Houses for Sale

CONSIDERING A HOME? Call Bill Beckman 488-4008, D. K. Rademaker 488-3326

Thomas P. Cronin, Broker—3633 D 26

The Ball Team Your Home Team Realtors 477-5271

CUSTOM REALTY INC.

"The Customer First" 432-6555

2 BEDROOM 1971 National mobile home with central air, \$4,950, \$500 down, \$85 per month

1345 So. 11th Large duplex on short corner lot, carpeted, redecorated, showing good return of \$383 per month, \$22,500

2901 R Showing good return, New paint & carpet. Convenient location on short corner lot, \$14,900

J. Wenzl 797-3355, Betty 484-4201

ACTION REALTY

585 per month Payments as low as \$85 per month depending on your income for a new home in Wilford, Ceresco, or Crete. No down payment. Full price \$29,000. Includes principle and interest for 30 months. No cash needed. See us for details and to see if your quality call 488-4008

C. G. Smith Realty

423-6776 Equal Housing Opportunity

BLUE-JOYNT 488-2315

2601 Orchard—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, carpet & drapes, full basement, garage, \$24,950

1608 West Rose—3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, rec room, attached garage, \$32,950

1600 Whittier—4 bedrooms, carpeted, 1st floor, exterior & interior painted, new sink and counter top, full basement, 2-stall garage, \$20,950

Ron Foreman, 488-0911 E. Blue 488-2880, R. Jovni 475-8370

Small Town Living!

Drive out to Ceresco today and see the many benefits of a small town. This lovely home is just to block west of the first corner north of Ernie's. 3 bedrooms on second floor, full bath, living room, dining room, kitchen on first. Tastefully redecorated in 1978. Call Dave Schmidt 489-3671

Western Realty

489-9651

HICKMAN, NEBR. Conventional or cash buyer only. Low monthly heating bill, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with insulated basement, large detached garage, full lot with best lawn in town. Less than 6 yrs. old. Low \$30's. Call agent for appointment. BOVEN REALTY 488-1867 Ed Golden 432-1684

For sale by owner—1 year old tri-level

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, with woodburning fireplace & many extras, \$46,900, 432-6449, 432-1044

BY Firestone

1. New Listing: Bright and cheery, this home sparkles with good care, full finished basement, full lot with finished basement, not an inch is wasted. Lovely yard, 2 1/2 stall garage, natural lawns, attached garage, Call Ellen Yates evs at 794-5192

2. New Listing: Enjoy executive type living in this spacious, tastefully decorated new home on 3 acres. Large country privacy, yet close-to-town convenience. 3 huge bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Nancy Hernandez evs at 484-3359

3. Country Living: Dreaming of fresh air and freedom? Make that dream a reality. Own a piece of country living on 8 acres, or a brick ranch on 5 acres, each with outbuildings and conveniently located. Call Skip Bartlett evs at 432-3474

4. A Place To Start: ...and to cover 20's. If you're tired of renting and need a home in top condition with 2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement, fenced yard—the joy of home ownership can now be yours. Call Phyllis Knapp evs at 466-3079

5. Cramped For Space? This large 2-story home will solve your problems. In excellent ownership and priced to suit. You'll appreciate the 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, large dining area, garage & full sized lot. Call Henry Refschneider 488-4008

6. Be the First Owner: ...of one of these tremendous new homes in a great new area. Specious, 3 bedrooms, full basement, full lot, large view. Lots of extras. You'll love them! Call Kris Patrick evs at 484-2667

7. Top Quality Construction: Is just one reason for turning to build your new home. Our service is unsurpassed, our prices are reasonable, and we have many different models to choose from. Let's get started!

467-3544 Firestone Const. Co., Inc.

Builders & Realtors 355 North Center

815 Houses for Sale

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Quality Homes at a Modest Price 432-0315

New 2 and 3 bedroom homes under \$40,000. Ready to move in. Call 475-9744 or Greg 475-5406, Genesis II Real Estate, 474-2461

2 bedroom, all carpeted split level, formal dining, patio, deck under \$45,000. UNITED REALTY 488-7707

CHERRY HILL REALTY

New Homes at Codding Heights Call for details, 483-4121

BY OWNER Wedgwood-East High, brick ranch, 3+1 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large fenced yard with view, double garage, large kitchen, central air & humidifier, under \$50, 489-3126

Flour trees will bloom for buyer 1229 West Garfield, 435-3071 evenings, 24

2111 So. Brandt—3 bedroom, 2 year old home with many extras, Mid 20's, 1916 So. 28—2 bedroom fireplace and ready for immediate possession, 484-5007

6044 Madison—3+1 bedroom, near Northeast High on corner lot. Start out 1977 with one of these by calling Harry Watson, 489-3856 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors 488-2367 or 423-7534

INDIAN HILLS

920 Smoky Hill Rd.—New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths up fire, insulation, full daylight lower level, carpeted throughout, dishwasher, air-conditioned, 2 car garage. Fantastic view of country. See today, 488-4008

HERBERT BROS. 489-2323, 489-2336, 489-6008

Recycled 3 bedroom home with full

basement, new furnace, water heater, insulation, interior walls, woodwork, kitchen and bath. Only \$26,500. CUSTOM REALTY 432-6555

HUB HALL NEW LISTINGS

AWAY FROM IT ALL! Just 2 miles from Lincoln, 432-4246

160 Acres Gosper County. This is an area of excellent irrigation wells. Good soil. Very dry climate. Price contract available, \$450 per acre. Roy Talbot 776-2223

Don Harrington, 488-4008, 475-2678

TIS THE SEASON! 3 bedroom

ranch, full basement with rec room, 3 private entrances, 5 bedrooms, 5 acres, Greenwood.

SMALL TOWN LIVING! 3 bedroom ranch home is located in Hickman. It offers large bedrooms, central air, full basement, and is only 1/2 mile to school. Call 489-6517

Hub Hall REAL ESTATE

111 Plaza Terrace 489-6517

BE SMART BUY NOW

EXPERIENCE TELLS US PRICES WILL BE HIGHER

ALL NEW AREA QUAL VALLEY So. 56th St. NO. OF HWY. 2

EXCLUSIVE SALES ANDERSON & HEIN 435-2188 489-9655

Anderson & Hein

5226 BANCROFT 23,780

2648 SEWELL ST. 41,500

2608 AMMON AVE. 41,980

5515 ELKSTONE 44,775

5851 QUEEN 47,900

3+1 bedroom 1812 KINGS HWAY 72,900

4 bedroom 1820 ROCKEY RD. 75,500

4 bedroom 1921 So. 77th St. 78,000

4 bedroom 1130 COACHMAN'S DR. 83,000

Anderson & Hein Co.

435-2188

The Good Life Begins Here

5248 Goldenrod Circle Stop out and see this 3 bedroom ranch style home with attached garage, full daylight basement, large yard, range, hood, and dishwasher, disposal. Just redecorated and in a good South location, this home is only \$32,900

Here's Quiet Charm

818 Woodland A large fenced back yard beautifies this lovely 2 bedroom home in Maple Village. To add to the charm are covered porch, new home in the living room and bedrooms, attached garage, central air, and laundry in the kitchen. Now at \$27,500

Builders-Realtors

equal housing opportunity 423-7701

IT WON'T FIT UNDER THE TREE

but this four bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 44x14 rec room, woodburning fireplace and a picture of a view overlooking a yard landscaped with the beauty of a park. BOB LANE 489-7411 RANDALL EHMEN 475-6986 MARION EAGER 488-7577

NEWLY LISTED

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD'S FINEST MANOR: 2 bedroom suites, 3 stories first floor family room, solarium first of original solid oak trim, Crystal chandeliers, full insulated, heat and A/C costs average only \$98.50 month, \$117,000. "TRICK" COGINS 489-0923 466-7514 RUTH SOWLES 489-1325

PEDERSEN HOMES

489-5428

JUST LISTED—This immaculate brick home, over 2 1/2 bedrooms, large lot, double garage, quiet street. Perfect for the retiree, college or young family. Priced at \$32,500. Call Carol Snyder, 484-7052

PEDERSEN HOMES

489-5428

OPEN DAILY 9:00-6:00

4516 Bal-Ridge Dr. Homes From \$33,000 8% VA or FHA 10 Yr. "NOW" BOUNTY HOMES "When Quality Matters." 474-2424

GOLD KEY REALTY

489-0311

Let With Us Everything We Teach You To "SOLD" PRICE JUST REDUCED on this spacious 3 bedroom basementless home located in Eastridge. A family room with fireplace, full kitchen, convenient to shopping. Double Carport, Only \$41,950. Visit today, 488-6776, Bobbie Jermies 484-1341

BRAND NEW

This 3 bedroom brick & frame home has just been completed. Carry woodburning fireplace in finished recreation room on lower level, bath off of master bedroom, 2 car garage, \$45,750. Call Bobberger 432-6074, Charles Beard 432-1431, Larry Soward 489-4008

THE CHARM OF AN OLDER HOME

is right here in this 4 bedroom home located near Lincoln General Hospital. Beautiful oak wood trim & floors. Kitchen has been remodeled. Call 488-4008, Debra Schmidt 488-6670

1877 WILKES WETTER If you move into this 2 bedroom home in West Lincoln. Large lot with trees and other outbuildings. Only \$25,000. Verette Cropper 489-2700, Tyler Parish 432-6622, Donn Graham 477-9918

489-0311

489-0311

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Santa comes down the chimney 'cause if he came through the door it might slam and wake everybody up."

815 Houses for Sale

BECKMAN READY TO MOVE INTO BY CHRISTMAS—3 bedrooms with fireplace & double garage, 488-4008

MINI ACREAGE-CENTRAL LINCOLN—Ideal home in land combination, immaculate 3 bedroom home with double carport, finished basement, located at 4320 Normal, make offer today, 488-4008

BILL BECKMAN 488-4008, D. K. RADEMAKER 488-3326

BECKMAN

124 So. 13th 210 Office, 487-5241

BUYERS NICE NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom home in Stromburg or a 4 bedroom home in Uffington. Both are partially furnished. Call owners at 402-23-4395 or 402-53-4380

PRICE REDUCED

To Mid 30's, Spacious 4 bedroom ranch with large fenced yard, 700 sq. ft. + 2 stall garage, 4545 So. 70th. Call for appointment. The Commonwealth Co. 432-2745 or 488-9184 after hours.

OPEN HOUSES DAILY

1219 Argyle Place (South 14th & Old Cheney Road) Prices from \$26,500 to \$63,950

5 Models for Your Inspection 2-6 Weekdays 2-5 Saturday & Sunday

presented by Peterson Construction Company equal housing opportunity 423-7701

ANDERSON & HEIN CO.

BUY NOW OR PAY MORE LATER

5226 BANCROFT 23,780

2648 SEWELL ST. 41,500

2608 AMMON AVE. 41,980

5515 ELKSTONE 44,775

5851 QUEEN 47,900

3+1 bedroom 1812 KINGS HWAY 72,900

4 bedroom 1820 ROCKEY RD. 75,500

4 bedroom 1921 So. 77th St. 78,000

4 bedroom 1130 COACHMAN'S DR. 83,000

Anderson & Hein Co.

435-2188

Quality Townhomes

Experience townhouse living in these 2 bedroom homes with full basement, central air, range and dishwasher, \$27,950

The Good Life Begins Here

5248 Goldenrod Circle Stop out and see this 3 bedroom ranch style home with attached garage, full daylight basement, large yard, range, hood, and dishwasher, disposal. Just redecorated and in a good South location, this home is only \$32,900

Here's Quiet Charm

818 Woodland A large fenced back yard beautifies this lovely 2 bedroom home in Maple Village. To add to the charm are covered porch, new home in the living room and bedrooms, attached garage, central air, and laundry in the kitchen. Now at \$27,500

Builders-Realtors

equal housing opportunity 423-7701

NEW LISTINGS

615 Houses for Sale

615 Starling Circle - Unique old, 4 bedroom, 1st floor family & utility room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, Intercom, large redwood deck, 625 DuPont Circle - 3 bedroom w/ full bath, finished basement, tile floor, 3 baths, oak trim, Will Trade, INNESS CONSTRUCTION CO. 489-4889

MAJESKI REALTY
For all your real estate needs
423-1923

Sargent Co. REALTORS
HOMES FOR LIVING

This Christmas

Buy a big doll house, 3 bedrooms, large dining room, and siding, new carpeting. Double garage with electric opener. Located in Waverly on 1/3 acre of land. Priced in \$90's. Pat Farmley 435-2985 or 435-0626.

Don't Overlook

1015 3 bedroom, split floor in Hickman. Only 3 1/2 years old. All it needs is a pool and water, a little paint and landscaping. Call now! \$20,000 will buy. Pat Farmley 435-2985 or 435-0626.

Happy New Year

With be yours in our brand new 3 bed, 2 bath home. Located in S.E. Lincoln. Large living room, 2nd floor, separate dining and full daylight basement. Priced in \$40's. Mike Stasi 321-0511. Ph. 435-2985

TRENDWOOD

By owner - No Real Estate Salesman please. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement with woodburning fireplace. 1930 So. H. Mid. 489-4250.

510,000 INCOME - PROPERTY

2 bedroom, good condition, & location. Cash or on contract. 432-1788.

BY OWNER

Well decorated 1 1/2 story brick, 3 bedrooms, basement rec room. Nice fenced yard on quiet street, 1/2 block to Randolph school. February 1st possible. \$35,950. 928 Clark, 434-3435.

BY OWNER

517,500. 2 story, 2 bedroom, completely finished. 2214 So. E. 475-7671 for appointment.

Eastridge Home - By owner - 3 + 1 bedrooms, excellent condition. 489-0751.

ART JOHNSON REALTY

MALCOLM - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, double car garage, walkout basement, double garage. Good school & only 15 miles to downtown Lincoln. Only \$44,000.

INDIANAPOLIS - Over 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Fireplace, oak woodwork, double garage. Under \$30,000. Come to bus & shopping.

477-1271
John Johnson, GRI
John Harris 489-7889

WE BUY OLDER HOMES in need of repair. Equities or trade. Large or small. Call 467-1105. ACTION REALTY.

NOT OPEN

We are taking homes for the holidays, although we have houses for sale at 2624 No. 76th, a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, a very large 2 bedroom. We can sell by appointment except on Christmas day. Call Larry Davis 464-4843 or Woodcrest Homes 464-1925.

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR

BY OWNER

Country Club Area. Quality 2 1/2 bedroom brick ranch, overlooking golf course. 1 1/2 bath. Full finished basement with lots of storage. Attached garage. Upper \$30's. For appointment call 432-9865.

REGAL Real Estate, Inc.

1. REAL NICE BRICK HOME, Near Southside. Fenced back yard & 2nd floor. 432-4948.

2. THIS NICE 3 BEDROOM needs to be looked at and it will if you take time to look. Rec room in finished basement plus more. \$28,500. MIKE GUTSCHENWITZ, GRI 464-8977.

3. OWNER MOVING, 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, cozy den, 1 1/2 baths. Full finished basement. Call for this spring. \$43,950. MARY KELLY 464-8000.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE OFFICE OF REGAL REAL ESTATE!

464-8121
910 North 70th St.

BY OWNER

2 bedroom, must see to appreciate. \$27,900. 2929 So. 14. 488-9559.

NEW LISTING

YOU WILL LOVE the family room & woodburning fireplace in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Walkout basement to east patio, double garage with center, 4th lower level bedroom & attached bath. Located in area of great homes. Call Bill Weis, 488-5442 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

818 Business Property

4 STORES - East Lincoln, 3 Lots. Buy, Rent or Consider Trades. 475-5572 OWNERS' SALES 489-0000

30,000 sq. ft. commercially zoned. Southeast (90th St.) 488-2655.

Good O Street property with small family run hotel & 2nd floor. Double wide mobile, living quarters and laundry room and office. 30,100 sq. ft. of ground. Sargent Co. 435-2985.

STREET FRONTAGE

3200 So. F1, building with parking for 20 cars. Excellent for shops or restaurant. Located East of downtown. Reasonably priced. 464-8977.

820 Income & Investment Property

Choice downtown location. Presently two buildings fully rented. Call for details. CUSTOM REALTY 432-5555

By owner, 3541 Whittier, nice clean 2 bedroom house, newer 1 1/2 story garage, full lot, carpeted. \$18,500. 475-4735, eves.

GREAT INVESTMENT

225 "10" St. - 30' deep. This is a good income property that has a fine lot value. \$26,950. 477-1271
ART JOHNSON REALTY 489-2113
John Harris 489-7889

START THE NEW YEAR with an ideal tax shelter. New 2 1/2 bedroom house, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, woodburning fireplace. Located in top rental area. Approximate gross annual income is \$20,000. REGAL REAL ESTATE 464-8121.

830 Mobile Homes

72 Champion modular home, 24x44, 3 bedroom, central air, extra storage shed on large patio. 1971 Northwood Circle 475-1519 after 5pm.

CASH \$

1975 Jeep Wagoneer, quadra-trac with snow range, full power, bucket seats. 535-2636. Several collectible items on weekends.

72 Dodge 4 door, full power, chrome package, 33, 22,500 miles. Call late evening 773-5987. Henderson. 26

830 Mobile Homes

1973 Royal, 14 x 48, 2 bedrooms, air, furnished. Call 477-8172 or 486-2559 after 5 p.m.

(BARGAIN)

OWNER LEFT STATE

6 mo. old Bellavista 40x26 (1500 sq. ft.) 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air home. All appliances, furniture, includes wet bar. Ready for immediate occupancy. 2830 NW 71st St., Lincoln. Call State Securities 477-4444 or 475-5572 for showing.

72 Concord, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeting, partially furnished, appliances, central air, skirting & leather flooring. Moving, must see. 464-4798.

74 Champion mobile home, double wide, 3 bedroom, large front room & kitchen. Take over payments. 475-9295, 467-3918 after 5pm.

Double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24x54, \$8,900, 467-2032.

12x65' 1971 Safeway trailer home, good condition. 673-2161, Pickrell. 27

1968 mobile home (New Moon), 24x60, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Must see to appreciate at 475-1000. Call 475-1326.

1963 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 292 engine, 2-barrel, dual exhaust, heads rebuilt, short box, new tires, chrome wheels, 4-speed transmission. First \$500, 781-2918.

24x44 1976 Champion, still under warranty, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, must sell. 475-5020 after 5:30pm.

Must sell, spacious 12x60, Holly Park, A-1 condition, Center Court, Lincoln. 772-2662.

USED HOMES MUST GO

PRICES GOOD UNTIL DEC. 21

12x60 Biltmore, set up \$4600

10x40 Kirkwood, set up \$2200

10x50 VanDyke \$3300

14x48 Fleetwood, set up \$7300

14x48 Liberty \$7000

14x70 Champion \$7800

Financing & parking available for all homes. Let rent \$45 per month. Celebrate the New Year in a new home.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2201 No. 27 435-3291

25 435-3291

MODULAR HOMES

3 bedroom, complete with carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, from \$12,900 to \$19,500. Financing available.

Bill Carroll Home Sales 435-2291, 270 No. 27

1960 10x60 New Moon, very good condition. 435-1608.

10x30 New Moon 2 bedroom, full bath, air, carpeted, skirting, 432-2122.

845 Real Estate Wanted

WHY BE BOTHERED?

Our trained staff will take care of the details that go with selling your home. Call the New Year in a new home.

AUSTIN REALTY 489-9361

If you have a real - REAL ESTATE, INC. CALL TERRA REALTY, INC. 489-0321

Need house around \$15,000 cash. No real estate sales people. 488-3243. 2

TO SELL

CALL C.C. KIMBALL CO. SHARP BLDG. 432-7575

REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS

We need listings - we will buy your home. Sell it or rent it. CAPITOL REALTY 435-5056

850 Resorts/Cabins

3 bedroom, carpeted, central heating & air conditioning, 40,000 miles. Rec. room, fireplace, large lot. Lake Waco. 267-5995.

ARIZ. MESA - RESORT AREA. Adult Center, 18 hole golf, security, full rec. fac., hid. pool, spa, new studio & 1 bdrm. sq. level, lawn, wilderness, view, hawks, 1940's, and seasonal rates. Fountain, the Sun, 8001 E. Broadway, Mesa, AZ. 85208 or call (602) 832-6000.

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

SALE ON 765

DORMER SUZUKI CENTER 2301 No. 33 464-2760

Make BOSTON CYCLE, Crete, your Kawasaki headquarters. Check our prices before buying. 826-3447. 24

CLOSE-OUTS UP TO 25% OFF

of manufacturers suggested retail price on some models of HONDA & KAWASAKI. Limited supply.

Jerryco Motors Inc. 2100 N. St. 432-3364

1970 Honda 350 Scrambler, new tires, new battery, needs pump, best price, eves. 489-4002, night 3219.

RASKY HONDA PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Open Mon.-Sat. 8-6, Sun. 10-4

BRAINARD, NE. (402) 543-3431

EAGLE CYCLE

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR

Custom & Stock parts & accessories. Machine work. 781-2727 or 781-2730. Eagle.

1975 Yamaha DT-250 Enduro, 2500 miles, 489-4010 mornings. 811 20th or 488-3443 after 5pm.

1971 Honda 750, pull backs, sissy & hiway bars, 16 in. Pirelli, new battery & rubber, don't wait till spring. Must sell. 489-4010 mornings. 811 20th or 488-3443 after 5pm.

1976 Kawasaki LTD, also 1974 Harley Davidson Sportster. Various Harley Davidson Chopper parts. 488-7878. 26

Must sell, 1974 Suzuki TS400, good condition. 488-4561 after 5pm.

1971 F-8 Enduro 250 Kawasaki. \$400. 826-2435. Crete.

Christmas Special! 72 Kawasaki Mach 111 500, \$450. 488-7387.

1975 Yamaha Enduro, very good condition. Must sell! Tom. 467-2655.

1968 Indian Chief, best price. Call 475-5403.

1971 Honda 350, 464-3934.

910 4-Wheel Drive

74 Blazer all options, make offer. 432-7461.

72 Ford Bronco, 302, 3-speed, 6516 Havelock Ave. 489-4925. 24

76 Chevy 4 door, short wheel base, air, steering, brakes, silverado. 475-1000. LARRY SWANSON AUTO 488-7096

1975 Blazer, automatic, steering & brakes, when guard, 5000 miles, 22,000 miles. \$3100. 484-0947. 24

Sharp 488-4010, 292-2887.

74 Chevy 4 door, 4 speed, 717 Meyers power angle drive, 4th wheel drive, 41,000 miles. Sharp. 435-9000.

HOWELL AUTO CO. 3601 Theresa 432-2036

75 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton, 4 door, automatic, 4 speed, power steering. REDJIDER CHEVROLET CO. MILFORD, WIS. 761-2391

1975 Jeep Cherokee, V8, power steering, white, good wheels, new tires, 20,000 miles. 435-3051.

1975 Chevy 1 1/2 ton 4-wheel drive, power steering, brakes, air, 11th wheel, 28,000 miles. 781-2652.

75 Jeep Wagoneer, quadra-trac with snow range, full power, bucket seats. 535-2636. Several collectible items on weekends.

72 Dodge 4 door, full power, chrome package, 33, 22,500 miles. Call late evening 773-5987. Henderson. 26

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

4 Appliances 5 slot aluminum wheels. 464-1897.

71 Impala, needs valve job, otherwise good. Best offer. 464-1710. 26

Chevrolet 283, complete with Turbo-dielectric transmission, 467-3568. 29

Engine & rearend for '71 Volvo 145, 143-2279, Waltham.

2 1/2" Dune diggers tires, new, \$70 up. 1740 So. 43rd. 488-4684.

68 English Ford Corolla, lot of new & rebuilt parts, plus studied snow tires on extra wheels. 466-6047. 28

Two Tractor Grip belted snow tires with rims. H78X15. 432-5029.

New & used Jeep parts & accessories. Engine adaptors for CJ Series and pickups. Eggers Service Center, R1, Auburn. 864-4255.

4 17x16.5 8-ply tires mounted on rack of wheels, like new. 423-5366.

966 Maintenance & Repair

Standard & hi. performance work. Complete machine shop service. CARSON BALANCING SERVICE 2128 "O" St. 435-0365

Master Charge & BankAmericard Welcome.

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1963 Ford Galaxy, rebuilt engine, many new parts. 489-9033, 5940 Glade.

1947 Ford 1 ton, V-8, 4-speed, SWANSON FORD, CERESCO, 665-2421. 27

1938 Chevy Coupe, 327 V8, new overhauled, automatic, bucket seats, never been driven since newly overhauled. Call 7pm, 766-4197, Odell. 1

Thunderbird 1965, collectors item, 54,000 actual miles, full power, must sell before Jan. 1st. Call weekdays after 7 PM. 362-3556.

El Camino 1959 El Camino, restorable, 4505, Will trade. 432-3634, 467-4030.

980 Sports & Import Autos

'72 Datsun

PL 470, 4 speed transmission, 2 door, sedan. 51675

International Trucks

3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537

AUTHORIZED Service & Parts

Brake/Clutch/Engine/Transmission/Driveshafts/BMW, Factory trained technicians. Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5.

MISLE IMPORTS 5020 "O"

31

Oilton's Independent Specialists, Inc. - We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles. 2433 No. 33. 467-2597. 23

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 Q 475-7651

Trade your HOG for a RABBIT

McDonald Motors 464-8234

31

'73 MG, Am/FM, 6,000 miles on rebuilt engine & new clutch, \$3,300 or best offer. Call 475-2399 or 466-2971 after 5pm.

'75 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4 speed, extra low mileage. \$2995

meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

'74 Mazda RX4 Station Wagon, automatic, local one owner. \$2995

Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

'69 VW Bug, 47,000 miles, good condition, make offer. 488-3912. 25

'72 elctra 225

College Auto Mart 489-4384

26

Custom Corvette station wagon, 59,000 or best offer. 473-6197. 26

'76 Volkswagen bug, excellent condition, 30,000 miles. \$2500. 464-8644. 29

PARTS FOR ITALIAN CARS

IMPORT AUTO PARTS 435-4391

'68 VW Bus, good condition, rebuilt engine, 11,250. 470-2574 evenings. 20

'73 Volkswagen Goliath, 25,000 miles, orange, good condition. 467-1323. 28

'75 Honda wagon, 4-door, A14 radio, steel belted tires, \$3,200. 475-7777. 27

'68 Toyota Corona, rebuilt engine, good condition. 488-4595. See at 4607 E. 25

1965 Corvette Coupe, everything new, almost completely restored \$4,000. 464-9635, 467-8097. 28

1973 Volvo 142, air, radiators, excellent condition. \$3,100. 432-2687. 28

'74 Mazda, RX3 wagon, silver, 16,000 miles, air, automatic, AM/FM radio, cassette, 1970 4 door, 4 speed, radial tires. \$2,200. 467-2672.

'76 GRANADA

4-door, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$4895

Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66 & Q Street

1975 Monte Carlo Landau, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 432-3512.

'75 Maverick

4-door, automatic, air, power steering, \$3695.

Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

'75 Gran Torino

4-door, equipped with full power & air, 22,000 miles. \$3495.

Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

1975 Chrysler Cordoba, power steering, brakes, air, velour interior, AM/FM stereo, radiats, 320 cu. in., 15,000 miles, \$5250. 467-2775 or 781-2206.

72 Buick Electra. \$3800. 717 West "A".

1975 Buick, automatic, air, sunroof. 432-2318, after 5pm.

'76 Pinto

3 door, automatic, air, 12,000 miles. \$3395

Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

25

1975 Buick Supreme, copper, white, loaded, must sell. 1571 West "C". 435-5067.

1975 Ford OL, all factory options, 14,000 miles, excellent condition. 489-8545.

1976 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 2 door hardtop, 3,000 miles, like new, 3 year warranty. Beautiful car. 475-5754.

'75 Oldsmobile 98

Regency sports coupe, loaded, individual sport seats, 1-owner. \$4999

Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 477-5202

'75 Oldsmobile 98

Regency sports coupe, loaded, individual sport seats, 1-owner. \$4999

Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 477-5202

991 Autos-Current

'75 AMC Matador X, 2-door, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo. \$3,500 or best offer. 435-4783.

1976 Mustang II Cobra, 4,000 miles, immaculate, after 6. 432-9375. 28

'75 Buick

LaSalle Custom, 4-door, AM/FM radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, power seats, cruise control, 2-tone paint, other extras, only 11,500 miles. SAVE.

Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 477-5202

'75 Buick

Electra 225, 4-door, full power, air conditioning, most of the equipment, 21,000 miles, spare never down.

Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 477-5202

'75 Lincoln

Town Car Coupe, loaded, 1-owner. \$6599

Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 477-5202

'75 Thunderbird

Full power, air, speed control, stereo, tape, quick de-frost, wire wheel covers, only 26,500 miles.

Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 477-5202

990 Autos for Sale

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS

1330 N. 477-4444

We need good late model used cars, top dollar allowance.

MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661

We Buy Late Model Cars. D'SHEA ROGERS 464-5991

225 No. 48th

We Buy All Makes of Used Cars. DeBrow Auto Sales. 432-1023

17th & W

Cash for your car or trade down to an older car. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 3301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

GOTTFREDSON Chrysler-Plymouth NEW VOLARE 48th & O

DeTune Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P"

For The Right Buy, Call The Right Guy. GUY KERNS AUTO CITY 48th & Vine 464-0278

31C

Michael's auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 464-5191

KIRK MOTORS, INC. Parts/Service/Body Shop 18th & O

31

VANICE Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc. 454-0611

70th & O

AMC/JEEP Complete Sales & Service. Used Cars & Trucks. 1145 No. 48th 464-0241

31

HICKMAN MOTOR CO. Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2025

LARRY SWANSON AUTO SALES 464-7096

48th & Adams

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R. 477-5259.

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES

Always Exceptional Cars! 2120 "O" 477-7157

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. DATSUN-VOLVO 21st & P 432-4457

TWIN OAKS LINCOLN-MERCURY

Mark V Continental-Marquis Capri-Cougar Monarch & more.

COUGAR

A complete new series in all body styles. Stop by or give us a call. Always a fine selection of used cars. Hwy. 15 just south of Seward Seward, Neb. 433-0855 Lincoln 464-3681 Seward 25

PAT DONLAN AUTO, INC.

Prenowned cars & pickups OPEN DAILY N.W. corner 18th & "O" 435-3294

MIRACLE MILES MOTORS 21st & "O" 475-1008

991 Autos-Current

'75 LTD Landau

2-door, loaded with equipment, white on white. \$4995

Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q St

'75 Elite

Full power & air, 20,000 miles. \$4595

Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q St

'76 GRANADA

4-door, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$4895

Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66 & Q Street

1975 Monte Carlo Landau, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 432-3512.

'75 Maverick

4-door, automatic, air, power steering, \$3695.

Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

'75 Gran Torino

4-door, equipped with full power & air, 22,000 miles. \$3495.

Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66th & Q

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Regency sports coupe, loaded, individual sport seats, 1-owner. \$4999

Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 477-5202

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

'73 Buick Century Luxus, air, steering, brakes, buckets, floor, automatic, AM/FM, radiats, super nice. 432-7455.

1974 Mustang II, V6, air conditioning, 23,000 miles. \$2700. 2721 No. 2nd

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

We Need Cars-Sell us Yours \$50 Cars to \$1500 CARS WALLYS USED CARS 2001 P Street

ROYAL MOTORS 2400 W. "O" 435-2138

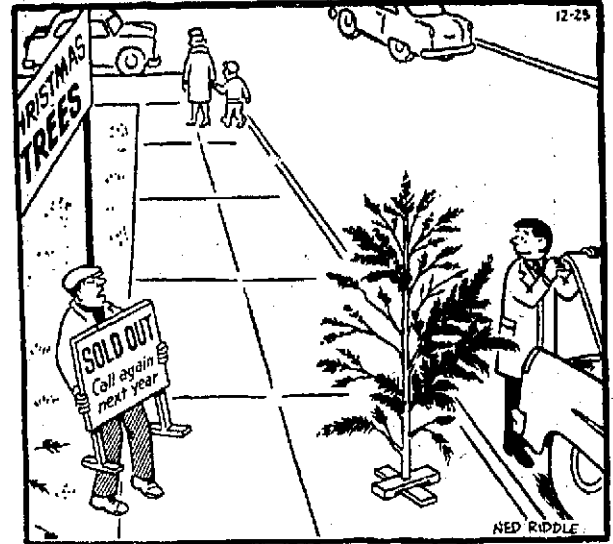
We Buy, Sell or Trade

1972 Ford Custom, air, radio, V8, power steering, automatic. 475-3649, 477-1597.

WE BUY CARS

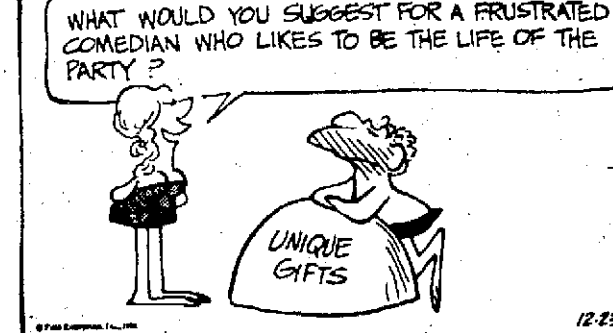
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Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"YOU DECORATE THAT TREE RIGHT AND NOBODY WILL NOTICE THOSE THINNISH AREAS."

B. C.



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
IS L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W M S L M B U W S L W Z G K M W B T
W M S J S X U G L H M U G L W D X L
S R S - T U B D L P Z Q B N Z W B L B Z
P E - O P U W B Z M G V V L

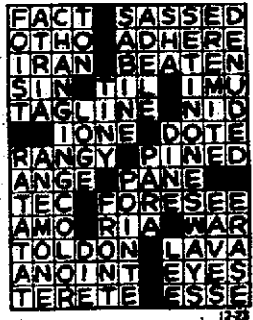
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU CAN GIVE NO BETTER GIFT THAN TRUE AND LASTING FRIENDSHIP. - THE PUZZLE-MAKER

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Crossword

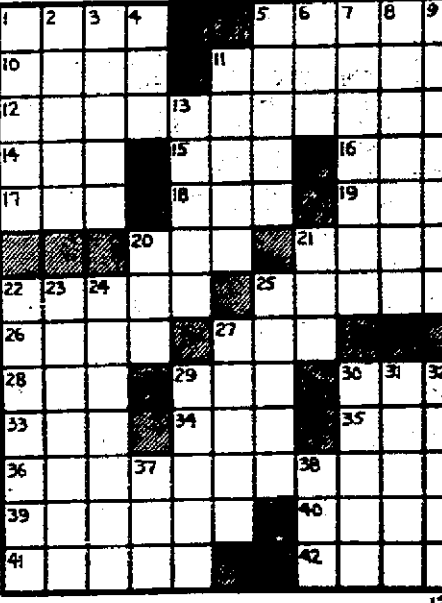
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Twine
 - Swiss city
 - Toward shelter
 - Types
 - Smoke-shop purchase (2 wds.)
 - "All About -"
 - Chalice veil
 - Doctors' org.
 - Electrical unit
 - Laurel
 - Dickens' child
 - Newsman
 - Rather
 - author
 - Kingly
 - Heavy soup
 - Asseverate
 - Straggles
 - Cistern
 - Musical note
 - Wing (Lat.)
 - Kyushu's volcanic mountain
 - the line
 - Job, in jazz
 - Parlance
 - Interchange (3 wds.)
 - In balance
 - Candid
 - Twisted fabric
 - Closely confined
- DOWN**
- Frolic
 - Part of O.D.
 - Disgust
 - Scottish river
 - "The Champ" film star
 - Anecdotal collection
 - One of America's "100"
 - Recluse
 - Wyoming city
 - Harvest
 - Junco
 - Women's group
 - Fellow (sl.)
 - Wrecks
 - havoc
 - Hard to pin down
 - Summit
 - Blanced
 - Swinit
 - Foolish
 - No longer tasty
 - Expectant
 - Compare
 - Representative
 - Siamese
 - twin



Yesterday's Answer

- 21 Fellow (sl.)
- 22 Wrecks
- 23 Hard to pin down
- 24 Summit
- 25 Blanced
- 27 Foolish
- 29 No longer tasty
- 30 Expectant
- 31 Compare
- 32 Representative
- 37 Siamese
- 38 twin



The Lockhorns

by Hoest



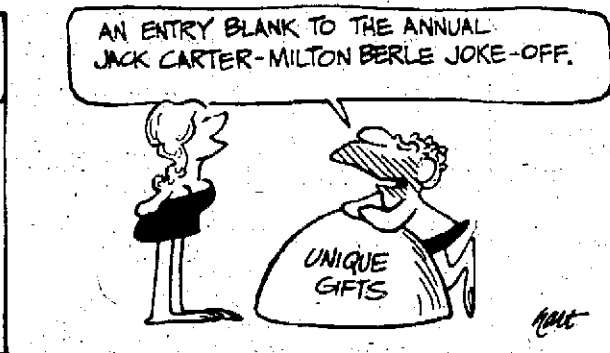
Off The Record

by Ed Reed



"Robin, how about robbing the poor too and cleaning up real big?"

by Johnny Hart



by Dick Brooks



The Ryatts

by Jack Elrod



Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Thursday, December 23, 1976

Aquarians seldom have an attachment to the past. For Aquarius, it is the future, the book yet to be written, the flight to be taken - not tradition, not a memory pad. Aquarius is a progressive, a sense of wonder which can be translated into inspiration for others - and self.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on surprise, the unexpected, wishes, desires. Partner, mate is involved and money plays significant role. Be ready for change, variety, travel, special communications. Air of excitement prevails. Member of opposite sex sends morale soaring.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What had been an obstacle is removed. Legal matter is settled. Standing in community improves and prestige is on upswing. Conditions at home harmonize as holiday spirit becomes evident. Libra figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spiritual values surface. Your sense of being, direction figures prominently. Accent on journeys, language, ability to communicate. Pisces, Virgo, and Capricorn play significant roles. Long-distance call alleviates anxiety.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Key now is organization. What appears chaotic is temporary. Know it and take heart! One who cares for you is not indifferent, merely confused. It is right for you to make commitment. And accordingly, Capricorn is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Oppose on Leo to one whose vices oppose your own. Home, marital status, spotlight. You can make accommodation which settles dispute. Legal matter is not as serious as it might appear on surface. You will receive benefit of doubt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight originality, independence. Get to heart of matter. Be direct - feel worthy of attention. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. A "special service" will be performed and gets you "the best." Relative in transit aids in solving dilemma.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are relieved from tensions. You now are better able to enter into holiday spirit. In future friends offers sage counsel. You're able now to impart style, to make

necessary changes, to give and receive pleasure, to communicate with young persons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Older individuals make major concessions. Be a gracious "winner." Social activity accelerates. Be versatile without scattering forces. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Remember recent diet resolutions. Remember recent diet resolutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain valid hint from Scorpio message. Short trip, relatives and visits are highlighted. Aquarius and Taurus are part of your personal scenario. Details are unraveled, obstacle is removed. Your views are vindicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Count your change. Money, busy transactions, holiday crowds, shopping call become part of a montage. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure in picture. Emphasis on possessions, lost-and-found objects, the gaining of a better understanding of monetary affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Adjust to needs of family in sense that you make creative, intelligent concessions and changes. Young persons address you and will show it. Taurus, Gemini and Libra are part of scenario. Cycle high - you make and prove a point. Love will be a part of your big picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Quiet talk with one who is shy because of recent mis-calculation will do you good and prove of immeasurable aid to individual in question. Live up to message of holiday spirit. Key is ability to maintain a confidential relationship.

IF DECEMBER 23rd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are analytical, incisive, lively, attractive, a capable sex, fond of writing, of change, travel and variety. Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You'll be happy, more fulfilled, less burdened in 1977 - March and December will be outstanding months. If single, marriage is on horizon. If married, there could be an addition to family.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to: Omarr Booklet, Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 824, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll open door to fascinating study of self-revelation!

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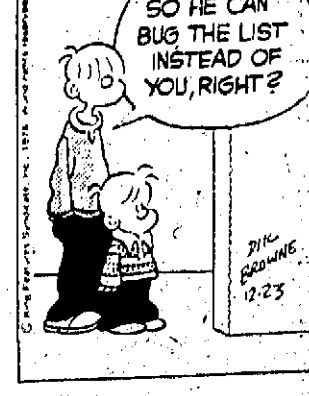
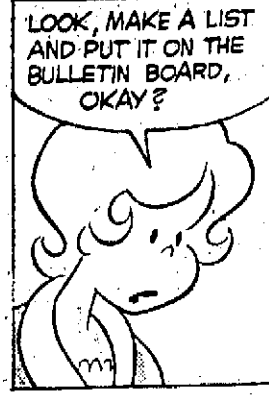
Wishing Well

6	8	2	7	3	5	6	4	2	5	8	6	7
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M	O	T	P	E	Y	I	E	P	N	O	I	R
7	6	8	7	2	5	4	6	7	3	8	2	5
U	T	R	W	I	C	S	O	I	V	O	O	I
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U	A	A	S	I	J	L	S	L	U	L	C	E
6	3	7	2	5	4	6	4	8	2	5	3	7
C	T	L	D	W	H	E	C	A	O	I	I	I
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R	Y	S	E	K	S	S	K	A	E	S	O	T

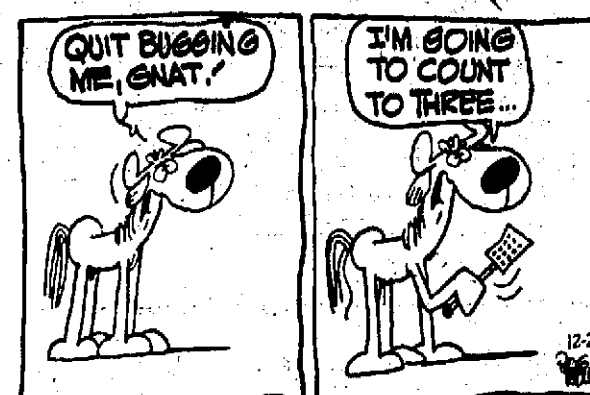
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spot out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 4. The result is the key number. Start at the upper left corner of the machine and check every day your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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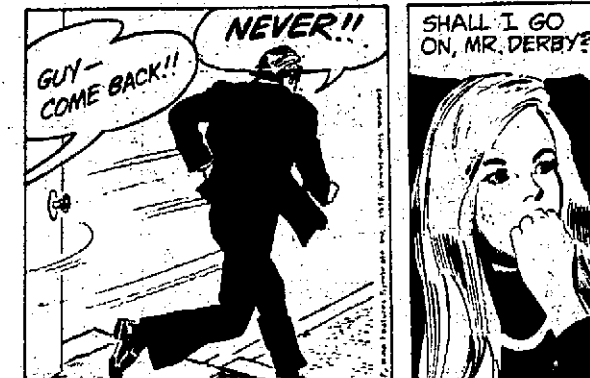
Hi And Lois



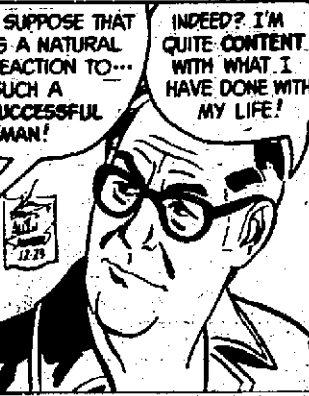
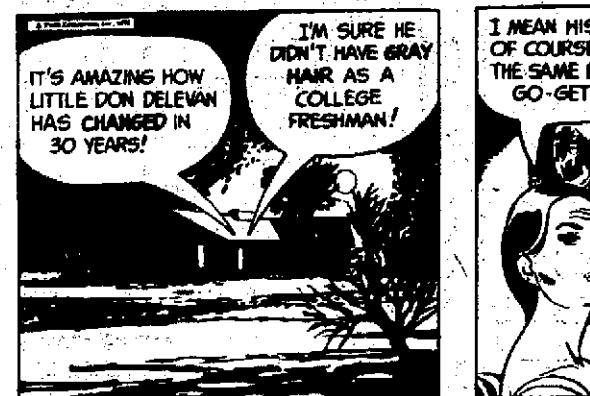
Animal Crackers



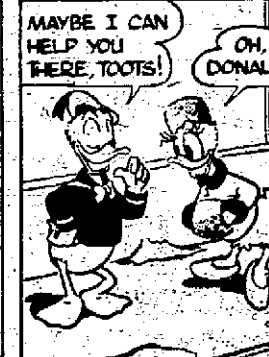
The Heart Of Juliet Jones



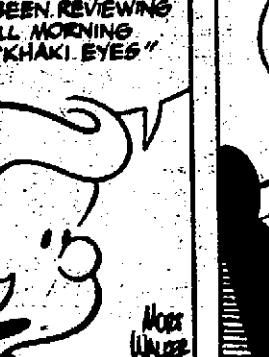
Mary Worth



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Rip Kirby



Laff-A-Day



The Girls



"Why can't you live on your salary, Jenkins? I live on mine."

"But, Fred, you're not supposed to enjoy Christmas - you're just supposed to get it over with."